

Arkansas Has No Anti-Trust Law Is Norwood's Idea

Says Legislature of 1913 Annulled Statute By Amending.

OFFER COOPERATION

Will Work To Stop Fixing Price On Cotton Seed In State.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Arkansas will cooperate with the Federal government in the investigation of alleged price fixing on cotton seed in Arkansas, but the state is powerless to prosecute because an anti-trust law was repealed by the legislature in 1913.

Attorney General Norwood announced today in a letter to Congressman Glover, of the Sixth Arkansas District.

Mr. Norwood said he had received a number of complaints that price-fixing was being practiced by seed dealers throughout the state.

Mr. Norwood said in his letter: "The legislature of 1913 practically annulled the whole anti-trust law of Arkansas. Two or more persons may meet in Memphis now and agree on the price they will pay for cotton seed in Arkansas, and the carrying into effect of that agreement does not violate the law here."

Husband Killer Is Freed On Bond

Woman Who Shot Mate In Bridge Game Over Misplay Freed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, 34, who shot her husband, John, after a quarrel over the playing of a bridge game, was freed on \$50,000 bond Monday night. Bond was fixed by Justice Frank Gammill, Monday, and accepted by one of her friends of the widow. She has been subject to hysteria since the shooting Sept. 29.

Mrs. Bennett's trial date probably will be fixed Tuesday. She told officers she had been unhappy since her husband became successful as a salesman and sought social position rather than quiet home life and children.

To Receive Bids On State Bonds

Huge Sum In Bonds To Be Sold Soon Treasurer Announces.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15. (AP)—Ralph Koonce, state treasurer, announced today that bids would be received by the State Debt Board, the Pension Board and the State Construction Commission on November 19 for \$400,000 bonds for the school revolving fund, \$2,000,000 pension bonds and \$250,000 state construction bonds.

The \$750,000 issue comprises the first sale of bonds authorized for the construction of a new state hospital for nervous diseases and extensive improvements at the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Two other issues are sold annually for the aid of rural schools and for the payment of pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows.

Mrs. White To Be Bridge Party Hostess

Mrs. R. T. White has been named as Hope chairman to assist in arranging the benefit bridge party which is to be given at Little River Country Club Saturday, October 19, beginning at 5 p. m. The party is to be an intimacy affair, and a large number of guests have been invited from Texarkana, Hope, Ashdown, Stamps, Lewisville, Garland City, Nashville, Foreman, De Queen, Hurdale, Locksburg, Idabel, Okla., and other towns represented in the membership of the club.

The ladies have arranged the party to assist in raising funds for the purpose of building a large stone fireplace in the club house. Prizes have been donated by merchants of Texarkana, and were secured by Mrs. Rollin W. Rodgers, Texarkana chairman. A bridge party for the men will be given Saturday night. According to Mrs. Steve Mulkey, club hostess, it is expected that there will be 30 tables of players.

GUILTY!

71-Year-Old Georgia Woman Awaits Death Penalty



She's 71 and he's 21 and they await the death penalty for the murder of James Parks, 25, who was slain for \$14,000 insurance money. Mr. Sarah Parks, above, aged rooming house proprietor of Macon, Ga., was found guilty of first degree murder, with no recommendation for mercy, for her part in the death of Parks, a roomer at her house. Below is Earl Manchester, accomplice, who was found guilty at an earlier trial.

More Funds For Arkansas Rivers

Ouachita and Black Control Aided By War Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The War Department today announced an allotment of \$25,000 for improvements on the Ouachita river in Arkansas and the Black river in Louisiana.

This allotment was in addition to \$50,000 already set aside and is to be used in constructing and maintaining a six and one-half foot channel. Additional funds will be used for dredging.

Cotton Consumption for September Shows Gain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Cotton consumption during September announced by the Census Bureau today with 515,649 bales of lint and 82,022 linters, as compared with 492,407 of lint and 70,917 linters in September of last year.

Famous Automotive Author and Expert, Formerly of Hope, Pays Visit To Daughter In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Oct. 15. (AP)—A. L. Dyke, St. Louis pioneer automobile author and expert, is completing a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Taussig, wife of the Texarkana superintendent of the Southwestern Transportation company, and sister, Mrs. F. W. Duke.

His return to southwest Arkansas surroundings recalled the beginning of his career as a diagnostician of automobiles some 30 years ago. It was at Hope, in 1898 and 1899, that Dyke put together his first automobile—an electric machine.

It was not the first automobile in America, of course, for mechanics all over the country were tinkering and assembling, turning out special models of their own, much as mechanics today, on a less extensive scale, are experimenting with airplane construction.

Left Hope for St. Louis.

It was shortly after the "Dyke Automobile" left the "shop," however, that the Hope man turned toward St. Louis, where he originated the first automobile supply business in America. This was the St. Louis Automobile and Supply company, credited by "Motor Age" as the father of all such supply firms.

It was also in these pioneer days that Dyke manufactured and sold

Kiwanis Delegates Down To Business At Spa Gathering

Election of Officers To Close Annual Session Tomorrow.

TO ELECT GOVERNOR

Missouri Man Only One Prominently Talked for Post.

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 15. (AP)—Their preliminaries over Kiwanis delegates to the annual Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas district convention of the organization plunged today into the business sessions of the convention which ends tomorrow with the election of three delegates from each of officers.

The formal election will not take place until immediately before adjournment, but under by-laws adopted by the convention the officers will be virtually selected by a committee today.

The committee will be made up of the eight divisions and will meet behind closed doors to agree on nominations for the various offices.

With selection of the district governor left virtually in the hands of the committee, only one man is being prominently mentioned for the place to succeed Frank H. Dodge, of Little Rock. He is T. J. Talbot, Columbia, Mo., professor of horticulture in the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri.

An unwritten law established two years ago provides that the governorship shall alternate between the three states. Since an Arkansas man now has the post and his predecessor was a Kansas it is considered certain that the next will be a Missouri man. Talbot has the support of the Missouri delegation and is regarded as certain choice.

Edmund C. Vandiest, of Colorado Springs Col., international trustee of Kiwanis and former mayor of Colorado Springs was the principal speaker today as the day's sessions were devoted almost entirely to reports of division lieutenant-governors and other officers.

The outstanding entertainment feature of the convention will be "day night," which is to be held tonight and followed by a dance.

Government Rests In Bribery Trial

Court Overrules Defense Motion for Instructed Verdict.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The government rested its case in the bribery charge against Albert B. Fall today after introducing testimony connecting Fall's deals with Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate.

The defense motion for a directed verdict was overruled by Justice Hibbs and the first defense witness called.

Former Hope Girl Is Married In Oklahoma

Miss Lucy Martin, daughter of A. G. Martin, of near Hope, two years ago a teacher at Ebenezer school near here, was recently married to Russell R. Cunningham, Oklahoma highway engineer, at Perry, in that state, where Miss Martin has been employed for several months.

The bride is a Baylor U. girl while the groom is an Oklahoma A. & M. degree man. Both are popular in their home communities.

Miss Martin having been reared at Tipton, Okla., and have the best wishes of many friends as they start the journey together.

Writes First Book

His first book on automobiles was a small one, "Diseases of a Gasoline Automobile and How to Cure Them," published in 1901. This was followed in 1901 by a more complete work, "Dyke's Anatomy of the Automobile," the first edition of his "Encyclopedia," covering the entire field of automobile engine construction, care and repair, was published in 1910.

His newest publication is "The Aircraft Engine Instructor," Airplane engine manufacturers recognizing the need of mechanics with real working knowledge of the modern aircraft motor co-operated with him in its preparation.

Fall, Doheny At Trial



Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is shown (left) above with Edward L. Doheny (center), millionaire oil operator, and Fall's lawyer, Frank J. Hogan, as they left a Washington courtroom after a plea had been made that the bribery charges against Fall be dismissed. Fall again faces trial for having received \$100,000 from Doheny in "a little black satchel" in connection with the lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve. "A little black satchel" is shown with them in this picture—but it is the brief case that Attorney Hogan is carrying.

Martial Law Nears End In Texas Town

Sheriff and Mayor Quit As Grand Jury Swings Into Action.

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 15. The resignation of Mayor Glenn Pace and Sheriff Joe Owenby having been obtained Monday, Brigadier General Jacob Wolters has announced that martial law will be lifted here as soon as the machinery of the new administration can be set up. The troops have been stationed here exactly two weeks.

Owenby's resignation is to be accepted by the commissioners' court at Stinnett and a successor named immediately. It is possible that the commissioners may name a state ranger as acting sheriff, provided the leave of absence can be arranged.

The resignation of Mayor Pace will be turned over to the two remaining city commissioners, J. W. Crabtree and J. E. Higgins. They will accept the resignation and name a new mayor, subject to the approval of District Attorney Clem Calhoun, and then hand in their own resignations.

Announcements of the resignations of the two officials, expected for more than a week, were made shortly before noon, after the new grand jury went into session.

The grand jury, which began its work in the new Hutchinson county courthouse, is composed largely of farmers. It will probe the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes on September 13, several other murders, liquor sales, narcotic sales and reported prize fights staged here in violation of the state law.

In addition the grand jury will probably deal with the actions of city and county officers in connection with reported booze and narcotic things said to have been operating here.

Funeral services for the late Clint Millhollan, Borger policeman who died Sunday night while under \$1000 bond for alleged violation of general order Number 6, were held late Monday.

Millhollan had asked for an armed guard around his room at the county hospital in Borger after he was taken there suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

It was rumored here that Millhollan made a statement to Clem Calhoun, newly named Hutchinson county district attorney, just before he died. Calhoun would not discuss the rumor.

Second Time Picked Up In Recent Months On Liquor Charge.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (AP)—State attorneys disclosed as a "myth" today the characterization of Frank Beige as the "arch extortioner" for "See-see" Al Capone, but held the man for investigation on a charge of extortion. The prosecution denied they had connected Beige with any of the major crimes of gangland.

Beige has been under arrest since Saturday and local newspapers have published letters purporting to be written to Capone in his Philadelphia jail cell by Beige's wife, demanding \$10,000 for their exit from Chicago. Beige was pictured in the letter as Capone's staff slayer.

Girl Students Are Victims In Crash of Porch Flooring

Many In Hospitals and Many Others Being Treated In Dormitory

WATCHING STUNTS

Second Story Porch Collapsed While Girls Were Watching Stunts.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Oct. 15. (AP)—Seventeen young women students of Blue Mountain College were in hospitals at New Albany with broken bones and many other less seriously hurt were receiving treatment in the school dormitories as a result of the collapse of a section of second story floor at a school dormitory last night.

The floor gave way during the final exercises of "initiation week," a student custom of inducting freshmen into college life.

At the time of the crash, upward of 50 students had gathered on the porch to witness the festivities within the dormitory. Suddenly about 20 feet of flooring collapsed and the half-hundred girls were hurled to earth, the debris of the shattered porch around them.

Well Known Negro Is Dead After Car Accident

Chas. Shaw, Sr., negro, for the last 40 years an employee of Hope Lumber Company and one of the best liked of his race in this section, died this morning of injuries received Sunday when he fell or jumped from an auto while returning from a trip to Arkadelphia.

When Shaw leaped or fell from the moving car he struck on his head and never regained consciousness.

The death of this old negro will be sincerely regretted by many of the older white settlers who knew him and respected him. He was as much a part of the Hope Lumber Company as the mill, according to Talbot Field, and will be sadly missed in everyday life around that industry.

Hempstead County 4-H Club Girl Returns From Arkansas State Fair

DeAnn Miss Writes Highly Interesting Account of 4-H Activities At Little Rock During State's Annual Exposition.

Leaving Hope Monday morning, October 7, at 6:10, arrived at Little Rock at 8:30. Mr. McMurtry met me at the station and carried me to the fair ground, there I was placed under care of Mrs. Connell. The rest of the morning was spent in getting acquainted and fixing our new homes, "The tents in Cinderella garden."

Lunch.

Then the grand parade started, which meant the opening of the ninth annual State Fair. After the parade, we had a short talk by Governor Parnell, the mayor of Little Rock, North Little Rock and several other leading men, showing their interest in the fair, each expressed his sincere wish that the fair might go on and continue to grow in size, and usefulness.

I then visited several of the main buildings and about 3:15, drove over town while, visited the capital, then to the station with my former county agent to meet his delegates. Returned to fair grounds.

Supper out on midway. Retired at 10:15. Tuesday: Up at 6:30. Early in the morning we visited the zoo, this was very interesting to me, I saw several animals that I had never seen before. General assembly at 9:00.

Soon after noon we visited the hospital for nervous people. The rest of the afternoon was spent on midway and in the main buildings. Met at Cinderella garden at 6:00 to receive tickets to grandstand. Supper 6:25.

Early in the evening we went to the grandstand, to view the concerts and pyrotechnical display. This was one of the most interesting times to me. Retired 11:00.

Wednesday, up at 7:00. General assembly at 9:00. Style show at 11:00. There were twelve girls in the style show, it was a rather interesting time all the way through, but of course more so in the end, when they announced me winner.

Let us always remember our motto, and ever strive, "To Make the Best Better."

—Opal Samuel.

Fall Bars Doctor



Personal enmity that dates back to 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson lay ill in the White House caused ex-Secretary Albert B. Fall, now reported ill as he faces trial for bribery at Washington, to refuse to permit Dr. Sterling Ruffin, above, to examine him at the court's order. Dr. Ruffin, then one of Wilson's physicians, and Fall, then a senator, are said to have had words when Fall, as a member of the Senate committee appointed to investigate the president's health, drew the bed-pans from the patient. In 1924, when Fall was reported too ill for trial, Dr. Ruffin examined him and pronounced him able to face court.

Preacher Again Arrested By Prohis

Claim He Was Chief Killer for Capone Dissolved By Attorneys.

HARRISON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Rev. M. B. McEntire, Baptist minister serving pastorates in Searey county, was re-arrested today on a charge of violating the national prohibition act. He was acquitted on a charge of selling liquor in Federal court here Saturday.

Rev. McEntire was arrested two months ago with approximately 30 others on alleged liquor law violations following the work of a Federal undercover agent in that vicinity.

Fashion Revue and Style Show Ready Wednesday Night

Business Places In City Take Active Interest In Affair.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS

Saenger Theatre To Be Scene of Presentation of Living Models.

The names of 25 Hope boys and girls, and juveniles who will be seen as models in the Fashion Show to be staged at the Saenger theatre Wednesday night by local merchants, were announced this morning by Mrs. Talbot Field, director.

Models and the stores under whose auspices they will appear are:

Geo. W. Robison & Co.: Girls, Miss Mary Powell, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Louise Hennegan; men, G. M. Green, Comer Rounton.

Red Ball Store: Girls, Miss Cleo Butler, Miss Virgie Mae Ellis.

Patterson's Department Store: Girls, Miss Emma Green, Miss Miriam Carleton, Miss Elizabeth White; men, Jimmy Cook, Cecil White; children, J. W. Patterson 3d, Carl O'Neal.

Ladies Specialty Shop: Girls, Miss Bessie Westmoreland, Miss Laurine Lewis, Mrs. J. S. MacGregor, Mrs. Allene Hannegan, Devers, Miss Aloise Wilson.

Gorham & Gosnell: Men, Jack Stewart, Bill Wray; boys, Colburn Aubrey, Merline Coop.

New York store: Girls, Miss Eleanor Finley, Miss Elizabeth Arnett.

The Style Show and Window Display Carnival will be formally ushered in at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night when the vells will be lifted from the display fronts of Hope's department stores and specialty shops.

The climax of the celebration will be reached at 8 o'clock with a style revue at the Saenger theatre, featuring 25 well known Hope boys and girls modeling the latest fashions for men and women.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Hope Boys Band, playing from 7 to 7:30 o'clock on the streets of the city.

Many new garments have been rushed here by local firms to furnish the very latest touch to this showing of fall goods. Men and women's clothes, drugs, groceries, jewelry and furniture will be included in this public showing of the city's merchandise.

Although a style show, Wednesday's event will also disrobe the most popular priced goods, and will be of interest to every section of Hope's trade territory.

In the Style Show and Window Carnival:

George W. Robison & Co., Patterson Department Store, Replian's New York Store, Gorham & Gosnell, Ladies Specialty Shop, Hope Furniture company, Red Ball Store, E. P. Stewart Jewelry company.

Co-operating in the Window Carnival are:

Reed-Routon & Co., The Right Place Store, Montgomery Ward & Co., Middlebrooks Grocery company, Ward & Son, Piggly Wiggly, J. C. Penney & Co.

Extortion Gang Busy In Oklahoma

Terrize Citizens In Oil Territory for Many Months.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Oct. 15. (AP)—City and county officials and private watchmen and detectives were tightening their lines today against an unknown enemy as a result of the revelation that a Shawnee business man had been abducted and threatened with death and five other wealthy citizens of the community had been threatened by a band of extortionists.

The first public knowledge of the acts of the extortion gang came when Arthur L. Fauble, Shawnee business man, appeared in Wichita, Kas., Sunday evening, after being missing since the night previous and told police he had been kidnapped by a band of men to whom, several months before, he had paid between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Investigation of his story lead to information that others in the city had been threatened, some going so far as to employ watchmen for their premises and place flood lights on their lawns.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

No. 4, Oklahoma-to-Mississippi

JUSTIN MATTHEWS, in a letter to Hope Chamber of Commerce which The Star published last Thursday, accounted for more than \$400,000 which the State Highway Commission has spent for road construction in Hempstead county under the terms of the Martineau act.

The time has come, the commissioner wrote, when emphasis must be placed on through roads. "The first thing we must do," he declared, "is to grade No. 37 (Broadway of America) and pave same."

He is correct, of course. The safety of the bonded road program depends upon the ultimate completion of the trunk highways. In this connection, however, we want to call attention to a road which may be "local" by reputation but is in fact a great trunk highway, vitally affecting the second tier of counties north of the Louisiana line.

We refer to No. 4, which comes into Hope from Nashville and goes out by way of Rosston on a projected line through Nevada county into Camden. Here is a trans-state highway actually completed except for the gap across Nevada county and western Ouachita. It runs all the way from Oklahoma through Hope to Centerville, on the Hempstead-Nevada county line, and from Camden is continuous again until it reaches Arkansas City on the Mississippi river.

No. 4 has a formidable rival in No. 2, the Texarkana-El Dorado road; and yet if you will study the map it appears that No. 4 is the shortest distance between Texarkana and Arkansas City. No. 2 is forced to bend south to touch El Dorado, and at the proposed bridge site below the junction of the Ouachita and Saline rivers the road is only a stone's throw from the Louisiana line.

At the present time neither No. 2 nor No. 4 are continuous highways. But No. 4 has by far the less expensive break to fill in. Thirty-five or forty miles of gravel across solid ground in Nevada and Ouachita counties will make No. 4 complete, and there is a free bridge already on the Ouachita at Camden. The completion of No. 2, worthy project that it is, will nevertheless require much more money. There is a costly toll bridge to be built across the Ouachita, and eighteen or twenty miles of highway work in one of the most treacherous river bottoms in Arkansas.

In dedicating itself to that tremendous task the State Highway Commission deserves loyal support. But it should not be forgotten that in crossing the Mississippi river it is almost certain that the bridge location will be at Arkansas City. From Texarkana (No. 67) to Arkansas City, highway No. 4 is nearly a straight line. Hope, Camden, Warren and Monticello have a vital interest in seeing this road completed across Nevada and western Ouachita as a trunk line project, regardless of incidental trade benefits.

We Still Need Religion

THE new "humanist church," established in New York the other day by a group of advanced thinkers, seems to be a radical affair, to say the least. Its sponsors announce that prayer will have no place in its services. There will be no talk of "sin," "redemption" or "salvation," these notions, say the doughty humanists, are out of date.

Most of us, no doubt, will simply conclude that this place is not a church at all, no matter what it is called; and the added conclusion that humanism, whatever else it may be, is not a religion, follows inescapably. Of course, if there are people to whom this kind of "worship" appeals, they are at liberty to engage in it; but they must be differently constituted from most of us.

For it is precisely in this matter of prayer, sin and salvation that the average man feels the need of religion the most.

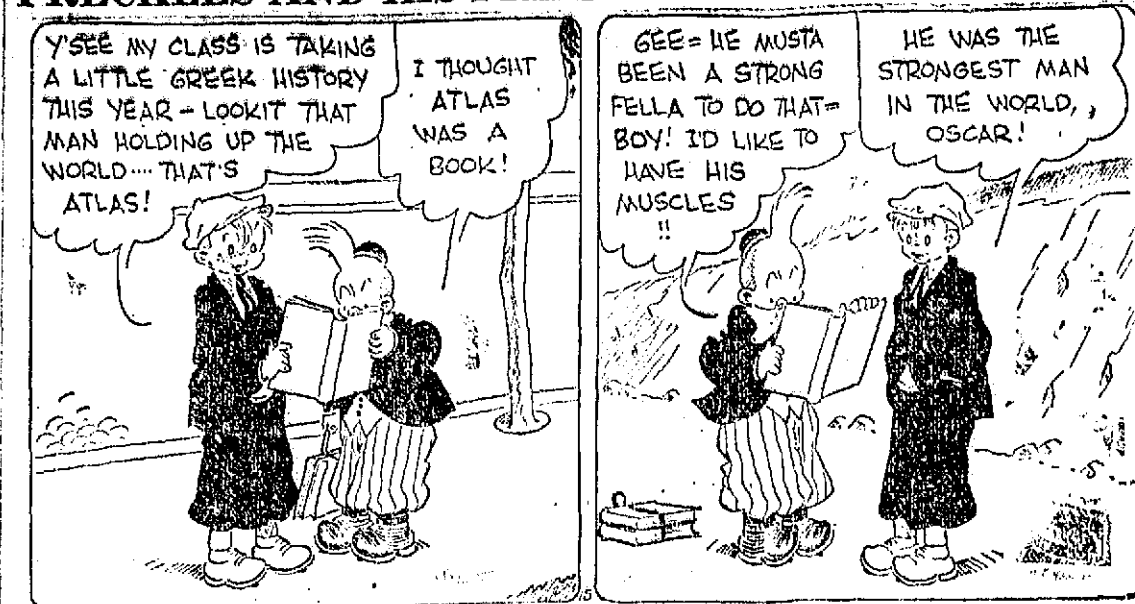
If we were all perfectly sure of ourselves; if we were all quite certain that we understand this world, the next one and our place in both so well that there were no longer any mystery about it; if we felt that we would know exactly what to do, and would be strong enough to do it, no matter what puzzling situation life might throw in our paths; if we all were able to look back on our past lives and feel that we had made proper expiation for all the misdeeds we might find there—

Then, in that case, this humanist church might suffice for all of us.

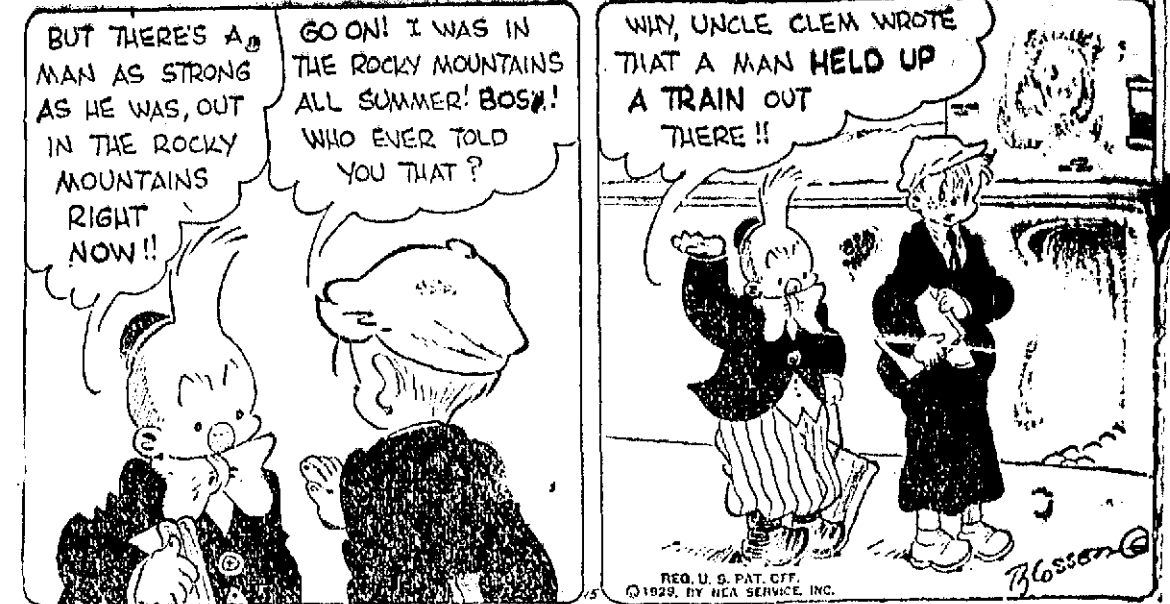
But we haven't reached that situation yet. We are pitifully unsure of ourselves, tragically in doubt about the mystery of life, pathetically conscious that we have not atoned for many of our errors.

So it is that we need something more meaty in the way of a religion than the humanists offer. We need prayer, we need redemption, we need salvation; and no church that fails to offer them will ever attract us.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



With Only One Hand, Too



A Bad Case of "Spots Before the Eyes"!



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—President Hoover and Senator R. Beecher of Nebraska have received so much publicity over their argument as to the relative wetness of Washington because of their official positions and the general interest in the prohibition.

With all due respect to both, it may be suggested that neither knows very much concerning what he is talking about. Both are commonly known to be officers of them a drink, just as no one selects a mustache cup for the baby's Christmas gift or invites a vegetarian family to a beef steak dinner.

Bootleggers do not invade their

offices to acquaint them with price levels, protection costs and others markets conditions. At social gatherings they do not engage in or listen to exhaustive lectures. As far as anyone knows, neither has ever donned false whiskers and gone into the town at night like Haroun al Raschid to investigate conditions for himself.

They See the Drys

It seems only fair to point out that the best judges of the wetness of the city are those who come in contact with it. President Hoover and Senator Howell only come into contact with the dryness of Washington. At least a hundred thousand persons in Washington must know more about the situation than either.

The truth about Washington, according to persons who have traveled about and who have

given some attention to such matters, is that the capital is wetter than some communities and not as wet as others. The town supports a minimum of speakeasies. Hardly any of those are attractive to the drinker who prefers pleasures and surroundings. Not more than a dozen obscure restaurants serve wine or liquor in their dining rooms. Sooner or later most speakeasies are raided. Their average life appears to be a matter of months.

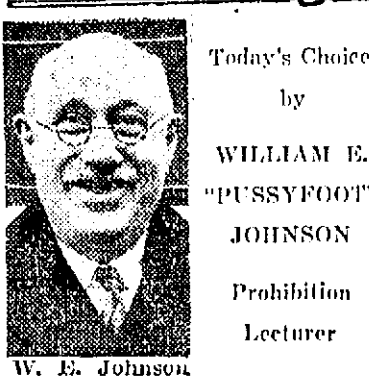
The greater part of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia is carried on by bootleggers who make home or office deliveries. Almost any kind of alcoholic stimulant is thus obtainable at a price. No resident of Washington, of course, ever has any trouble buying booze if he wants it. The stranger may have some slight difficulty if he starts hunting for a bottle on his own, but he usually

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
Prohibition Lecturer

Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.—Luke 23:34.

I CORINTHIANS 13
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Wednesday: Henry Ford.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Mollie Jennie Haynes left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Shreveport.

John Malone, one of our most thrifty farmers, was in town Thursday.

A post office has been established at Homan, Miller county, with Isaac P. Ford, postmaster.

Henry Ward, a prominent citizen of Spring Hill township, was in the city Thursday.

J. K. Jones, Jr., of Tulsa, Indian Territory, has been visiting relatives in the city the past few days.

Mrs. Mary Toland and little grandson Butler Toland, of Mineral Springs, are visiting the family of Judge W. M. Greene.

Capt. Jack Horn, the veteran drug drummer, was in town Thursday, shaking hands with his many friends, and doing the trade.

10 YEARS AGO

Sullivan-Carter—An interesting event of this week was the marriage of Miss Gertrude Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, and George Benjamin Carter, Jr., at the home of the bride's parents on North Main street Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. T. F. Hall, of the Christian church, officiating. Only the immediate families and a few of the nearest relatives were present. The bride is a pretty young woman, who has always lived in Hope, where she has become quite a favorite by her lovely and gracious manner.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, and is a highly esteemed young man. He is connected with the C. J. Lincoln Drug Co., of Little Rock. They will remain here for a short time, after which they will go to the Capitol city to make their home.

acquaintance or speaks to a bell-boy or taxi driver.

Orders are nearly always given by telephone, although high-class bootleggers from Baltimore occasionally make their rounds to take them in person. Not infrequently, however, bootleggers invade offices looking for new customers, after obtaining the prospect's name and tastes from a satisfied client.

Prices for alcoholic drinks probably are as low here as in any large city. Good grade Scotch whisky is obtained for \$7 a bottle. Co-called rye depending on quality, though some of the best is sold at \$24 a gallon. Gin and rum, always made synthetically, sell at from \$2 to \$3 a bottle. Bootleggers offer cherry wine at from \$2.50 to \$5 a bottle and quote prices for champagne and most of the other popular wines. Alcohol costs from \$10 to \$12 a gallon.

More thrifty Washingtonians often motor down into Maryland to purchase kegs of Maryland rye whisky. In St. Mary's county one can buy the newly-made product for \$3 a gallon; it can also be had from bootleggers in town plus service and delivery charges. Somewhat higher prices are charged for Maryland rye which has been aged a few months. It would appear that Washington drinks more of Maryland rye than of anything else, though peach brandy is a local favorite.

Prof. Lile of Little Rock was the guest of his uncle, Dr. G. E. Cannon, and Misses Cannon, the past few days.

Harold King visited friends in Texarkana yesterday.

Mrs. Chas. Walker left Saturday for a short stay in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lucy Davenport spent the week-end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Chicago.

Mac Anderson came down from Little Rock for a visit with relatives Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Briant of Ashdown, visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Briant here Sunday.

Mrs. Niobia Stuart, of Columbus, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Walker the past few days.

Major and Mrs. John P. Green visited their old home in Washington one day the past week.

Miss Nina Williams, teacher in the Garland school, spent Sunday with friends at Little Rock.

Miss Louise Johnson, of Little Rock, is visiting relatives here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ode Stuart.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1929 in a certain cause (No. 2158) then pending therein between First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas complainant, and Mrs. Ollie Dildy, S. G. Dildy and wife, D. B. Dildy as Admr. of the Estate of S. B. Dildy, Deceased, and the Commonwealth Building and Loan Association of Little Rock, Arkansas, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday the 7th day of November, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the West Half of the West Half of the West Half (W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the W 1/2) of Section Twenty-Six (26), Both in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-Six (26) West, containing 100 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained by the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 11th day of October, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

On November 21st next, I will receive bids for the care and keeping of the County Paupers. Those who wish to bid will be required to comply with Section 8158 of Crawford & Moses Digest except as to clothing, medicine and medical attention which will continue to be furnished by the county. The lowest and best bid will be considered but the right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

JOHN L. WILSON
County Judge.

A Chicago woman filed for damages, charging a real estate man lifted her. She probably expected a lift from a man like that.

The British labor party proposes to drop the word "socialist" from its official title. Maybe that means the party has a surplus.

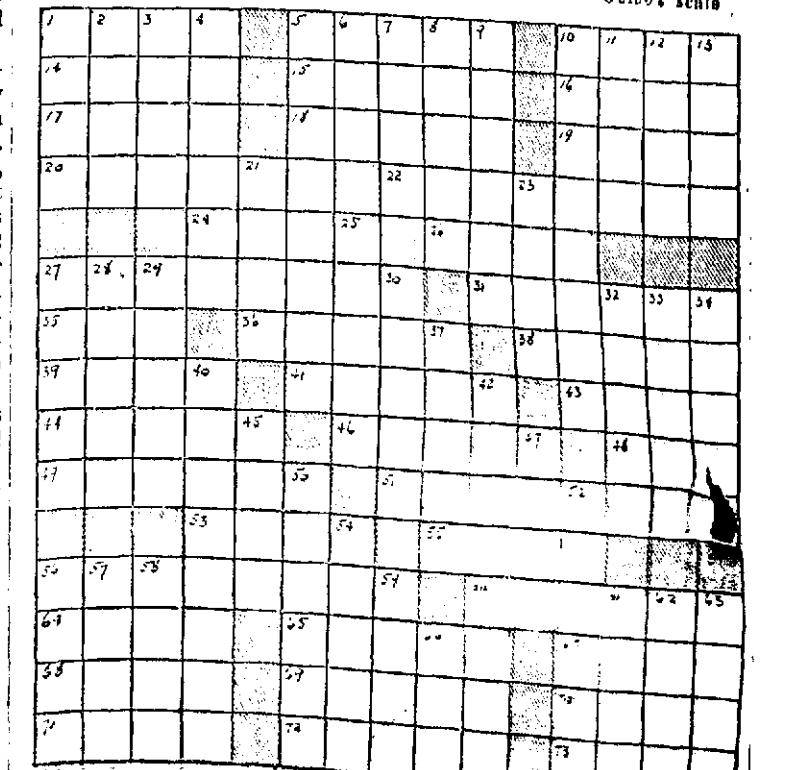
President Hoover seems to be doing a pretty good job of it, though we can't be quite sure of real estate, to-wit:

him until we see how he looks in a pair of cowboy's chaps.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Native of an Asiatic country	6. Artificial waterway	11. Denial	16. Musical drama	21. Object of worship	26. A profit	31. A profit	36. A profit	41. A profit	46. A profit	51. Those who reprobate	56. Organ of smell	61. Anti-prohibitionist	66. Place which another had	71. A profit	76. A profit	81. A profit	86. A profit	91. A profit	96. A profit	101. A profit	106. A profit	111. A profit	116. A profit	121. A profit	126. A profit	131. A profit	136. A profit	141. A profit	146. A profit	151. A profit	156. A profit	161. A profit	166. A profit	171. A profit	176. A profit	181. A profit	186. A profit	191. A profit	196. A profit	201. A profit	206. A profit	211. A profit	216. A profit	221. A profit	226. A profit	231. A profit	236. A profit	241. A profit	246. A profit	251. A profit	256. A profit	261. A profit	266. A profit	271. A profit	276. A profit	281. A profit	286. A profit	291. A profit	296. A profit	301. A profit	306. A profit	311. A profit	316. A profit	321. A profit	326. A profit	331. A profit	336. A profit	341. A profit	346. A profit	351. A profit	356. A profit	361. A profit	366. A profit	371. A profit	376. A profit	381. A profit	386. A profit	391. A profit	396. A profit	401. A profit	406. A profit	411. A profit	416. A profit	421. A profit	426. A profit	431. A profit	436. A profit	441. A profit	446. A profit	451. A profit	456. A profit	461. A profit	466. A profit	471. A profit	476. A profit	481. A profit	486. A profit	491. A profit	496. A profit	501. A profit	506. A profit	511. A profit	516. A profit	521. A profit	526. A profit	531. A profit	536. A profit	541. A profit	546. A profit	551. A profit	556. A profit	561. A profit	566. A profit	571. A profit	576. A profit	581. A profit	586. A profit	591. A profit	596. A profit	601. A profit	606. A profit	611. A profit	616. A profit	621. A profit	626. A profit	631. A profit	636. A profit	641. A profit	646. A profit	651. A profit	656. A profit	661. A profit	666. A profit	671. A profit	676. A profit	681. A profit	686. A profit	691. A profit	696. A profit	701. A profit	706. A profit	711. A profit	716. A profit	721. A profit	726. A profit	731. A profit	736. A profit	741. A profit	746. A profit	751. A profit	756. A profit	761. A profit	766. A profit	771. A profit	776. A profit	781. A profit	786. A profit	791. A profit	796. A profit	801. A profit	806. A profit	811. A profit	816. A profit	821. A profit	826. A profit	831. A profit	836. A profit	841. A profit	846. A profit	851. A profit	856. A profit	861. A profit	866. A profit	871. A profit	876. A profit	881. A profit	886. A profit	891. A profit	896. A profit	901. A profit	906. A profit	911. A profit	916. A profit	921. A profit	926. A profit	931. A profit	936. A profit	941. A profit	946. A profit	951. A profit	956. A profit	961. A profit	966. A profit	971. A profit	976. A profit	981. A profit	986. A profit	991. A profit	996. A profit	1001. A profit	1006. A profit
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Only a word, yet how is brightened
The gloom of the darkening day.
Only a word, and lightly spoken,
And the speaker went his way.
Yet it took from a heart with sor-
row laden,
The weight of its pressing care;
It opened a rift for the blue of
heaven.
And a gleam of the sunshine fair,
Only a word and lightly spoken,
And the speaker went his way.
For the peace of the Heavenly ben-
ediction
Followed him that day.

Mrs. T. R. King spent the week
end visiting in Monticello, the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dilly.
—O—
The Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union will meet Thursday
afternoon at 3:30 at the home of
Mrs. Frances Buddin on South
Pine street, with Mesdames T. R.
King and Frank Miles as asso-
ciate hostesses. It is urged that
each member try and be present
to greet the new president, Mrs.
Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and little boys,
V. E. Jr. and Jimmie, have re-
turned from a week's visit with
relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins
spent the week end visiting in
Monticello, the guest of their
daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt.

Mrs. Brents McPherson of Ben-
ton is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and
little daughter, Margery Ann, who
were guests for the week end of
Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, left yester-
day for their home in El Dorado.

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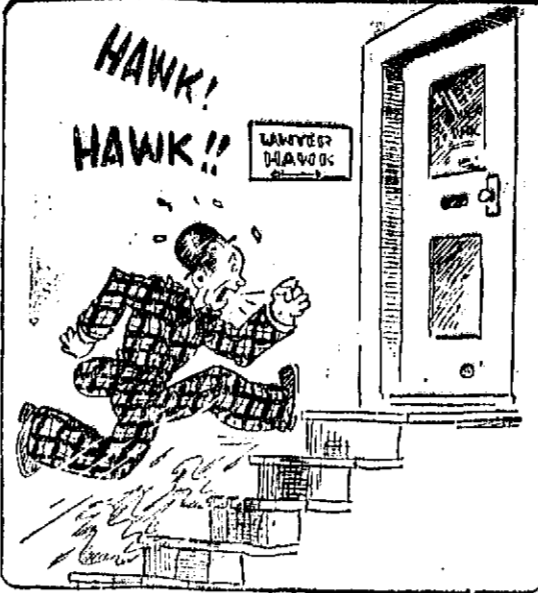
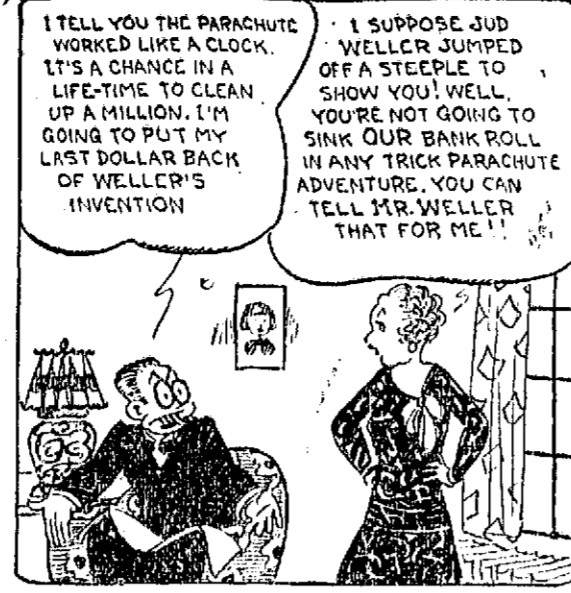
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FREDERICK S. ISHAM

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All Talking Comedy

MOM'N POP



Now What's Up?



Stacy-Pierce To Stage Main Bout

Whatley and Taylor Carded for Eight Frames in Next Card.

Jack Stacy, who took honors from Pat Malone in their bout at the Rink last Thursday night and demonstrated his ability in so doing, is the headliner on this week's card, while second in importance—perhaps first in point of local interest—will be the bout between Johnny Whatley and Ralph Taylor, local high school boys.

Stacy is a card, no doubt of it. But Pierce knows a thing or two

times in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. C. C. Spragins, Mrs. Black and Mrs. H. H. Stuart spent Friday in Texarkana, making the trip in Mrs. Bryant's car via Lewisville and Garland City.

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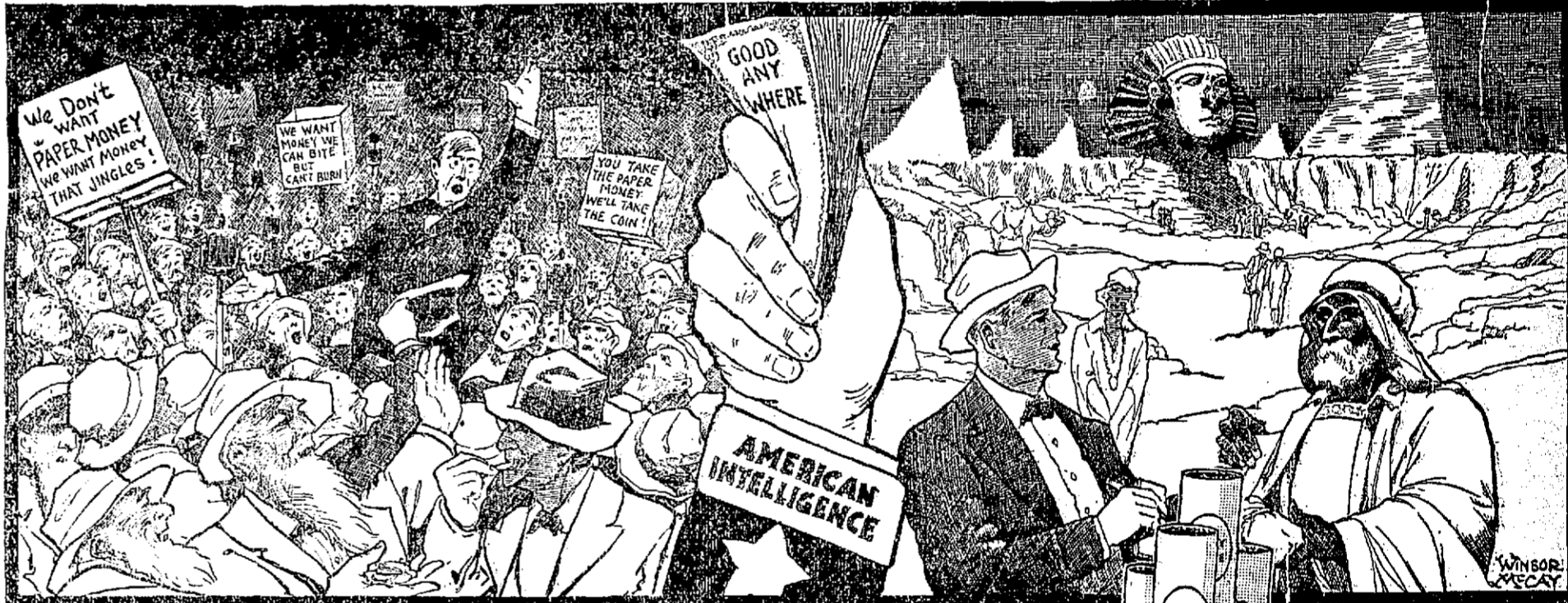
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"It's toasted"

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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PHONE 768

PERSONAL MENTION

Leroy Garcia left Saturday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he will attend a pharmacy school.
Mrs. J. D. Varner of Shreveport spent the week end with her husband at the home of Mrs. Garcia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mouser and wife were Texarkana visitors Sunday, spending the day with friends.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—C. V. Jagersfield residence and 15 acres of land within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairying. Apply H. Clyde Hill. Hope. 2-3tc.

FOR RENT—Garage, close in. Phone 202. 2-3tc.

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, west of town, near Melrose church. Good house and barn. See Talbot Field. 311-8tc.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished apartment. Close in Call 66. Dr. Cannon 314-3tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade—35 acres of land north from Hope on Bankhead Highway. Clear of all incumbrance, well improved. John Gullfoyle, route 5, Hope. 314-3tc. pd.

Narcissus, Hyacinths, Tulip and Crocus Bulbs. Monts Seed Store 2-3-5c

FARM FOR SALE—58 acres off the W. O. Hart place one mile from corporate limits, all open and smooth sandy land. 4 room house, good well, some fruit. Nothing else in neighborhood for less than \$100 per acre. On Gravel Pike. Can sell this at \$50 half cash balance on easy terms. Bridewell & Henry. 2-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four acres of land on highway No. 67, ten blocks outh from M. P. Station. Will give easy terms. Apply to John P. Schoen, 619 East street, Texarkana, Ark. 314-5tp.

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FOR SALE—Fully equipped 5 acre Chicken Ranch with modern 5 room house with screened in porch with shower bath. Modern houses for 500 laying hens. Good garage. Three acres of finest, young bearing fruit trees. Fencer and cross fenced. Improvements alone cost \$3500, can sell for \$2000. Terms. Bridewell & Henry. 2-3tc.

WANTED

WANTED—Boys to sell the Hope Star on the streets after school. Apply to Hope Star office.

A-1 Cashier desires position. Good reference. Anything considered. V. C. care of Star office. 2-3tc-pd.

IF YOU have second-hand furniture for sale, call McLarty's Furniture, phone 877. 309. 6t pd

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P J Drake. 305-3tc

WANTED—Newspaper solicitors for Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties. Good proposition for solicitor who has own conveyance. See Circulation Manager Hope Star, Hope.

LOST

LOST—Fordyce football uniform, somewhere in this city, return to Coach Eusel Coleman of Hope High School.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Lewellen sinner pup, 7 months old. Brown ticked with black spot on hind quarters, solid brown head. Answers to name of "Joe." Reward for return or information Joe Lowthorp, Hope. 2-3tc

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TAXI service or U-Drive-It. Call 100 for Jesse Brown. Headquarters at Capital Hotel. 314-3t pd.

The Innocent Cheat

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By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels hopelessly in love with her guardian, Leonard Brent. A chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Nellin, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's future. Soon after he tells her that she is the only grandchild of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. Hoping to make up for the injustice done her mother, Cunningham showers the girl with affection and gifts.

Among Helen's new friends are Eva Ennis and her brother Robert, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove Helen as the heiress. He also becomes jealous of Bob and plots to secure Helen for himself quickly. Hearing the doctor say that a sudden shock would kill the old man, Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen has been killed. His plan works and when the attendant returns, Cunningham is dead. Then Brent appears as friend and former guardian of Helen and takes charge of arrangements.

Brent tries to break off a love affair with Eva without arousing Helen's suspicions. Meanwhile, a chance meeting between Helen and Bob reveals their love for each other, but she tells him she has promised herself to another. Next day Helen goes to New York to ask Brent to release her and finds Carmel Segro there acting very much at home. When Brent returns, Carmel throws herself into his arms before he sees Helen. This makes it easier for Helen to demand that their engagement be broken, but Brent refuses to release her, saying that he had given up marriage earlier and devoted his life to her so that now she has no right to reject him as he has devoted his life to her, and that Carmel means nothing to him. When his arguments fail to hold her, Brent resolves on more drastic methods.

Meanwhile, Shallimar Morris, a school friend of Helen's, arrives for a visit and meets Bob, who is angry over Helen's evasion and lack of explanation. Shallimar challenges him to a flirtation, and is surprised when he says, "I'd like to fall in love with you—to forget someone else."

Bob does not know that Helen tried to break with Brent and that he had made threats against her happiness if she throws him over.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

"If you should chuck me over for Ennis or anyone else I'd be forced to take revenge on you, my dear child," Brent said to Helen. Her voice was smooth as oil and his manner perfectly calm, but there was an underlying threat of menace that Helen did not miss.

"What can you do?" she flamed at him.

"I meant to tell you, when I telephoned last night," Brent replied; "but as I've said, I have changed my mind."

"What is it?" Helen implored. "Something to do with my parents?"

"It is enough to wreck your happiness," Brent assured her; "but I do not choose to tell you any more about it at the present time. I shall never tell you unless you make it necessary. Give up this Ennis—give him up to your friend Shallimar if she wants him—and your life will run along happily enough, Helen, to satisfy any normal girl."

Helen's mouth set in stubborn silence.

"Let me caution you once more against losing your head," Brent went on.

Suddenly Helen threw her defiance at him. "I do not believe you," she cried.

"No matter," Brent said shortly. "I imagine you have lost him anyway to Miss Morris, but remember that you promised not to do anything final without first letting me know. You can't afford to gamble with your entire life's happiness, Helen."

"It would be worse than gambling with it to marry you," she retorted. "I should be the most miserable person on earth."

"For that I really should show you no consideration whatsoever," Brent retorted, thinking it would be a pleasure to lay her spirit low by telling her the truth about the Cunningham inheritance.

His better judgment held him back. He knew full well that she would not consent to carry on the fraud, and while there was hope that he might win her he did not want to jeopardize his chance at the money Cyril Cunningham had left her.

"I want no consideration from you," Helen said. "I wish you would leave me alone."

"Won't you drive back to the city with me?" Brent coaxed. "Your

friend won't miss you—that is if Ennis is available for the day. We'll lunch in the Oval Room at the Ritz and do a matinee. Come on, Helen. Don't be a fool and mop around here because of a young ass who's an even worse chaser than the much abused 'average man.'"

"Please go," Helen begged, and turned to walk back to the house.

Brent followed in silence. And soon afterward took his departure. But Helen was not to be rid of him. He telephoned twice a day, sent many gifts and called three or four times a week.

She knew, on these occasions, that he was seeking to discover just how far Shallimar had got with Bob Ennis.

Helen herself did not know Shallimar had ceased to confide in her at the end of the first week. Shallimar thought Helen was encouraging Brent, so she turned to helping Bob forget her with a will.

Not that he was succeeding—not at all. He knew now that any attempt to do so was only a farce. But Helen did not know this. She drew away from Shallimar as much as possible, and never mentioned Bob when she could avoid doing so.

Eva Ennis was furious. But Helen would not let her talk about Shallimar. She simply shut herself behind a barrier of aloofness that Eva could not penetrate.

At best Eva's efforts had not been whole-hearted. For she was concerned with a cross of her own. She had been forced to accept the fact that Brent was avoiding her. A few times, on her visits to New York, she had stayed away from him of her own will. But lately she had been unable to keep from calling his apartment as soon as she got to the city. Invariably the answer had been the same. Mr. Brent was out.

And she had few opportunities to see him at Bramblewood. Helen was too unhappy to be sociable, and Eva did not care to call uninvited in the evening. Brent seldom came in the afternoon.

Once they did meet alone there.

"Don't be a fool!" Brent exclaimed when Eva spoke of his ill treatment of her. "If Helen gets to learn of this where will your future be? Remember that she is your patron. You wouldn't get to first base without her."

"I don't care for my future, for fame, for anything!" Eva cried, her anguish getting the better of her.

"But I do," Brent protested sharply. "I want to be proud of you, Eva. Think of what I can say to myself when the world is ringing with acclaim for you. 'She is mine. Only her art is for the public. Her dear self is all for me.' Thing of that, Eva. Don't spoil it. I can't help it, dear, if I happened not to be in when you called. My business is making great demands upon my time these days. I'm having a lot of trouble too. Everything going wrong. What I need most right now is a little sympathy and understanding."

Eva did not feel very sympathetic but she did ask him what he was worried about.

"Well, Helen, for one thing," he answered cunningly. "Tell me, Eva, is this girl Shallimar serious with your brother?"

Eva hesitated to answer. "Because I think their flirtation, or whatever it is, is making Helen unhappy," Brent continued, hoping to draw Eva into a tirade against

Shallimar and thus learn what he wanted to know.

"I don't think Bob means a thing," Eva declared.

"But they are pretty nearly inseparable, aren't they?" Brent pressed.

"Well, they do spend a lot of his free time together."

Brent could barely conceal his satisfaction. "That's too bad," he said commiseratingly. "Poor Helen."

"I'm going to give Bob a piece of my mind one of these days," Eva threatened.

"Oh no," Brent hastened to protest. "Interference never does any good, Eva."

"Just the same . . ."

"Careful! Here comes Helen."

When Helen joined them, both saw that her limpid brown eyes were rimmed with dark circles.

Then and there Eva made up her mind that she would speak to her brother and make her meaning plain.

"I've tickets for the horse show at the Garden," Brent said. "Wouldn't you like to use them, Helen? I won't be able to go with you." He said it to make his failure to include Eva less pointed. But he hoped, if Helen accepted the tickets, to see her in town.

Helen destroyed his hope instantly.

"Would you go in with me, Eva?" She asked. To get away from Bramblewood and her guest as much as she could was incentive enough to make Brent's gift acceptable.

"When is it?" Eva asked.

"Tonight," Brent told her.

"Yes," Eva said to Helen.

And that night Eva didn't go home. It was late when they returned to Yonkers. The chauffeur who had accompanied them to town because Helen felt she might not want to drive on the return trip, found some congenial friends while his employer was in the Garden and when he showed up, something more than tardy, he called Helen sister.

She gave him some money and told him to take the train to Yonkers. And when she and Eva were just about a mile from Bramblewood they got a flat tire. "Let's wait for someone to help us," Eva suggested, thinking of possible harm to her second best evening dress. Helen was not concerned with any such worry.

A few minutes later, while she was struggling with the heavy tire, and Eva was helping as best she could, a car approached, caught them in the glare of its headlights, slowed up and stopped.

"Hello," a familiar voice called.

"Want help?"

But it was not from the owner of the voice that help came.

"Here, give me that," someone else said gruffly, and Helen turned to find Bob beside her. Shallimar remained in his car.

Without a word she stepped aside and relinquished the task to him. When it was finished she thanked him with a quiet dignity that held just enough and not too much of gratitude. Then she said that if he and Shallimar were returning to Bramblewood they'd all have supper.

(To be Continued)

PALE AND WEAK, OFTEN IN PAIN

Lady Got Stronger and Color Came Back After She Had Taken Cardui.

New Richmond, Ohio.—Mrs. Lizzie Blevins, of this place, says that when she was a young woman her health was not always as good as it should have been.

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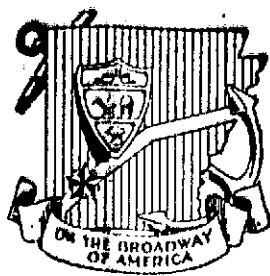
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To The People of Southwest Arkansas---

An eagerly awaited carnival of fashion will be presented on Wednesday Evening, October 16th—a gala night of Expositions for all of the Hope trade territory—starting at 6:30 o'clock. The progressive merchants of Hope are ushering in the glorious fashions of the Fall and Winter season, with a "Style Show" at the Saenger, and a "Window Carnival of Fashions" in the business section.

No mere announcement — this formal opening—but a promise of the most striking window displays of genuinely smart, individual attire of the new season. Aside from apparel, there will be special displays of merchandise in every line—new things for the home—a gala event. You are cordially invited to come to Hope on Wednesday evening, to view the gorgeous windows, which will be unveiled at 6:30 o'clock.

You will notice that Men's Overcoats are a bit longer, their suits more form fitting and most have new peak lapels. You will be fascinated by the exquisite fabrics, the new fantasies of the season—the most exacting modes of the moment. You will see coats a bit longer, frocks of extreme individuality and a new feminine charm. You will see new ideas in all the things you will need to buy this Fall. The Hope merchants invite you to an event of great significance. Come.

Store Windows Will Be Veiled Until 6:30 P. M. Wednesday

The Style Show will start at the Saenger Theatre at 8:00 o'clock, with the newest styles displayed on Hope girls for models. Those firms who are taking part in the style show are

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PATTERSON DEPT. STORE
REPHAN'S NEW YORK STORE
GORHAM & GOSNELL
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY
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The "Window Carnival of Fashion" consists of new Fall styles in apparel, new furniture, new hardware, and new goods for Fall in every line, all displayed in gorgeous windows. Those taking part are

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THE "RIGHT PLACE" STORE
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MIDDLEBROOKS GROCERY COMPANY
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FASHION FIGURES ON new silhouettes

FOR FALL 1929

The very first thing we noticed as we went fall fashion scouting the other day was the importance of the new silhouettes for fall. Regulated to fashions of a bygone day is the straght, boxlike silhouette that the feminine would welcome with open arms not very many seasons ago and now seems just as eager to give it up and toss it aside with the same easy nonchalance she does anything she has grown tired of.

to within 6 or 7 inches of the hemline. The coat was perfectly straight beneath. It seemed to us a perfect coat for afternoon functions and semi-formal evening affairs.

Staright Line Broken

When the coats are straight lined, fashion has devised various ways and means of making this type of coat especially interesting by breaking up the straight line. In some cases by shoulder or yoke treatments that give a loose feeling about the shoulder, and in others in tiered effects. Belts are placed at a high waistline too, in some of the more youthful coats and often finish at the left side with a ring buckle of silver or some composition in color to match the coat.

The uneven hemline so long a dark horse in the daytime coat fashions has come to the fore in no uncertain manner. We saw so many coats with this uneven hemline treatment.

In some cases the coat would be straight all around except for a different left side and in other cases the coat would dip gradually to the center back. One of the very smartest coats we saw had a scalloped hemline and even in this coat we noticed it had a downward trend movement toward the back hemline.

There isn't a woman living that doesn't love fur in great quantities on her winter coat. For that reason we are sure you will enjoy slipping into the lovely models that are shown in the shops and stores throughout the town. Fur is one thing that the designers and manufacturers have not spared. It is used in tremendous quantities on straight lined coats in lovely shawl collars and bell cuffs and is often used as a finishing touch either all around the bottom of the coat or in certain important spots.

Most Favored Trimmings For instance one of the most favored trimmings in a straight coat is an enormous collar of Hudson seal or caracul, which when dropped on the shoulders becomes a long fur cape collar. This coat will

no doubt be gratefully accepted in debutante and college girl circles. Of the collar treatments, two types are particularly important. One is the collar of fabric with fur border which may be dropped flat placing the fur as a band about the shoulders. The other is cut high about the face with square collars and is usually fashioned of both flat and long haired furs. One interesting collar we chose was in Elizabethan shape with eggshell skunk on the inside and dark skunk on the outside.

Clever Sleeves

You will adore the sleeves on the new coats. Mostly because of the way in which fur is used on them. We saw flaring and close fitting cuffs, pouched styles and plain bands set just below the elbow. One coat had fur that reached from the wrist to the elbow. In the formal coat range Lida cloth is the outstanding fabric for fall with plenty of broadcloth and lots of novelty wool shown, especially a loosely woven basket fabric seems to have become a classic among fashionable women. Black, as usual, is the leading coat color, brown running a close second—beige and green next in line.

New Sport Coats

We had a awful time tearing ourselves away from the sport coat section because there is something so gloriously practical about them that in our estimation every woman feels much the same as we did. The most important feature about the new sport coats is the flaring movement. These flares do not appear in a bold and brazen manner but rather by deftly handled material evidently cut on the bias. Tweed, the old standby, still remains a favorite in the sports coat realm and is combined with all

sorts of furs shown in various colors. The sales people in the shops place the importance on beige and brown, although they are of the opinion that green, red and blue will also be much favored by smart women.

Throughout the entire dress collections on exhibit in the shops, we noted a decided tendency toward the fitted silhouette. Skirts a little longer, dipping side and back movement. We noted panels and draperies put on skirts in a new way.

Before we go any further, we want to tell you that fashion has worked hand in hand with the colorings of Autumn and places them of first importance in the fall dress collections. There is the capucine orange, rust leaf browns, and orange, rust leaf browns and warm reds, as well as an overwhelming supply of the ever popular and ever fashionable black.

Higher Waistline

Women with a slender waistline are very much in luck this season for there is a very definite trend toward the higher waistline which is often achieved in the new rocks by placing the belt in a normal position. Occasionally, belts are used only in sections across the front or the back of the frock. We tried on several ficks just so that we could get a better idea to give to you and so many of them noticed the higher necklines.

Models are arriving daily—they are last minute styles from New York showing slender and much more shallow V necks than we have seen for many seasons. Even in the case of square and round necks we notice that fashion does not intend to leave much of the neck revealed this fall.

We did not, however, thank heavens, see any high collars like our grandmothers used to wear, but we did see neat buttoned up effects that reached just to the base of the neck. It is interesting to note, too in dresses of this type that fashionable women are omitting jewelry and pearl chokers, that is, if they have necks they are not ashamed of.

News of Sleeves

The sleeves we saw for the most part were closely fitted to the wrist and were often finished with lace or georgette and were embroidered in nail-heads of silver and gold. Nailheads seem to be very popular trimming for dark silk dresses and bows and buttons are very much used also. As in the coats the skirts of the dresses show no end to the irregular hemline and it is our guess that women all over the land are going to find a fresh relief in the slightly lengthened skirt line. We don't know what brought this new length in dresses about but Paris has been pounding away for a long time and trying to make American women believe the longer skirt is the more becoming skirt and at last we seem to be agreeing.

Slender Evening Silhouette

You will simply adore the new evening frocks. Fashion is doing much with sheer velvet and if there is anything that we women love to wear, it is sheer velvet in any of the luscious shades that the stores are showing for fall.

In general, the silhouette for fall evenings is a slender one with a sharply dipping back. We noticed many tube-like short frocks in the evening collection have extremely long panels attached by cartridge pleating at a point below the hips and back end panels are likewise set on the side of the skirt.

Some very smart details of evening frocks are large self-fabric bows, flared tiers, and flounces frequently adopted in a winding treatment, thus giving the much desired length. After an absence of many seasons panels seem to be welcomed back into the evening mode and are used mostly to give length and color contrast.

This ought to be a pretty clean country, the way fires, mergers, hurricanes, reforms, etc., all seem to be "sweeping."

Surprise Styles!

Never Before Shown In Hope

At the Style Show Wednesday Night at eight o'clock, and presented in a gorgeous window display, unveiled at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Patterson's presents, for your approval, a showing of new, and authentic Paris

interpretations of the mode for Fall and advance Winter. It is with pardonable pride that we show much stunning garments, at prices less than you would pay in larger cities for the identical apparel.



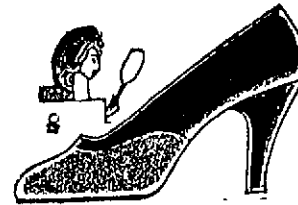
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NOTES ON NEW ACCESSORIES

This time in reporting what is new in the line of fall accessories we'll start at the top and work down—for instance first we'll tell you about the new scarfs that smart women will wear; then in turn, we'll give you all the last minute information on jewelry, gloves, handbags, hosiery and shoes.

All Kinds of Scarfs
The scarfs of fall go to all lengths and designs to please the woman of fashion. Perhaps the most important scarf being shown by the local shops is one of Chanel's finished with pointed and diagonal ends in both double and single thicknesses. Some of the scarfs are accompanied by a bag of the matching fabric. Checks, stripes and plaid designs seem to be the most in favor.

Large Silk Squares
Lanvin has sent us some large silk squares patterned with hand-blocked modern designs placed diagonally across the square as his contribution to the fall scarf mode. One we saw was of Copenhagen, grey blue and tan colorings and another was done in tan, brown and capucine.

New Jewelry Ideas
We predict that you will get just as much fun out of browsing around the new jewelry sections of the stores as we did. There are

all sorts of new ideas offered for the new season and not the least among these are the semiprecious stones set in miansette which to our way of thinking are fit for a queen and are really very inexpensive. The rings in particular took our eye and we saw some pendant necklaces that would be stunning for the matron.

Spanish Influence
No appeal or accessories seems to have escaped the influence of the Barcelona exposition in Spain—and certainly not jewelry. One very interesting necklace and bracelet set we saw was in combinations of mental with red, yellow and black predominating.

New Gloves
You will see much fancy stitching in the new fall gloves. You will also see that the tailored cuff type is the important type, featuring prominently leather appliques alone or in combination with a pearl blue button or a buckle trim.

Smart Handbags
The handbag buyers in the majority of the shops here informed us that it is their opinion that women will favor underarm and envelope types for fall. We shouldn't wonder, either, since the designers have made these two types so attractive. Bags with hookless fasteners and vagabond shapes in our humble opinion will be very

MODIES of the MOMENT



Like a big white peony is Lucien Lelong's faille dance frock for an enthusiastic debutante. It moulds the figure closely to a point below the curve of the hips.
Rita

important. Several of the finer bags we saw were of brown calf, offset by discreet bandings in darker tones. One of these had a metal fastening in gold and silver.

New Hosiery Shades
The hosiery colors for fall are greatly influenced by the furs that trim the new coats. There is a shade called rose dust that has a strong mauve influence and will harmonize beautifully with blue fox furs. This particular shade will also harmonize very nicely with the purple-red range of costume fabrics. Then there is mocha that was created to match brown fox furs. And so on.

Concerning Shoes
Sable brown and black are the big two in shoe colors for fall. The sable brown has a delightful beige cast and sable black assumes a gunmetal tone. Gunmetal, by the way, is invariably used as a trim-

ming on black shoes.
Negligee Important In Lady's Wardrobe

Every woman in the world has an inherent right to a luxurious negligee even if she has little occasion to wear it. There is something about possessing such a thing that is a great comfort and as a matter of fact, if one can sew at all, one such frivolous garment is not beyond the reach of most of us. One could be made by anyone who can sew a straight seam and, for all of that, it has the air of elegance and luxury. The top part is nothing but a straight jacket-like section of transparent velvet, which the more ambitious seamstress may fit slightly to the figure, if she cares to give it the absolutely newest line. The flounces are straight gathered pieces of lace sewn to the

upper part in such a fashion that they give a drooping line at the back. The frill on the sleeve is not at all necessary but does give a graceful finish. It is wiser to get for these flounces, one of the heavier laces, perhaps one of the Spanish type, as they have more durability than the delicate net laces,

as well as really being more in the mode at present.

Mother Victor In Damage Suit Against Daughter

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Setting a precedent in Onondaga

county, the Municipal Court recently ruled that a mother may collect damages in a negligence action brought against a daughter.

Judge Parsons awarded Mrs. Mary Daino \$406 against Mrs. Susan Jaquinto. The former told the court she was injured by a car

owned and driven by her daughter in an accident last month.

Dedaring it was against public policy for a mother to sue a daughter, defense council contended Mrs. Daino was not entitled to collect damages.

At the Style Show and Fashion Carnival What Styles? What Colors? What Fabrics?

The Specialty Shop Answers These Questions

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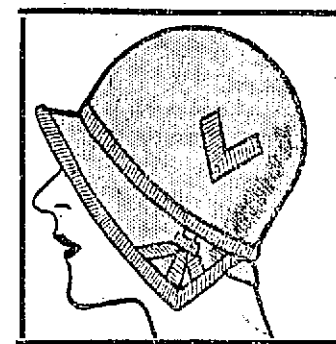
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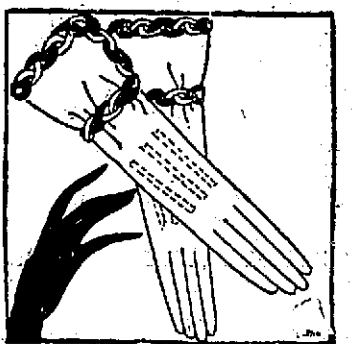
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Individually Feminine Dresses

Being paraded on line models, on the stage of the Saenger, and shown in the Window Carnival on Wednesday Night.

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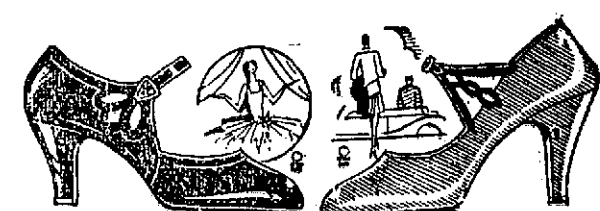
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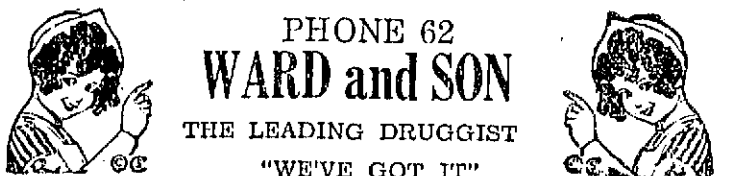
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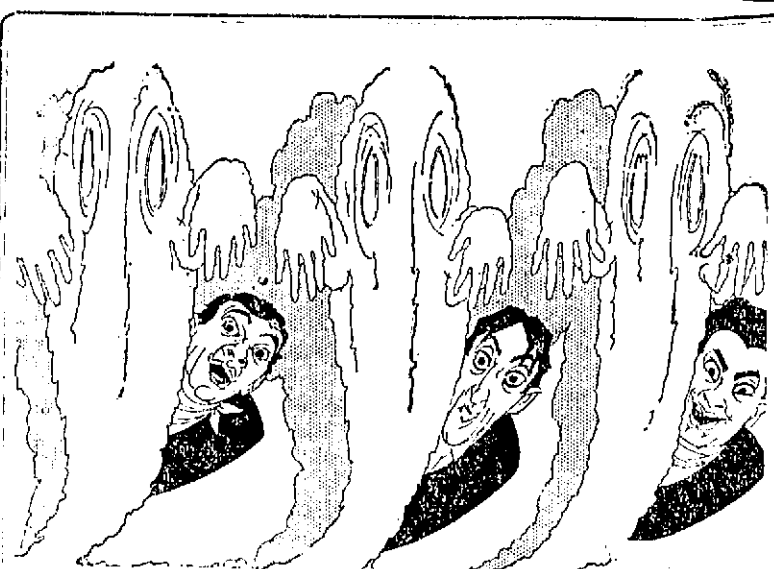
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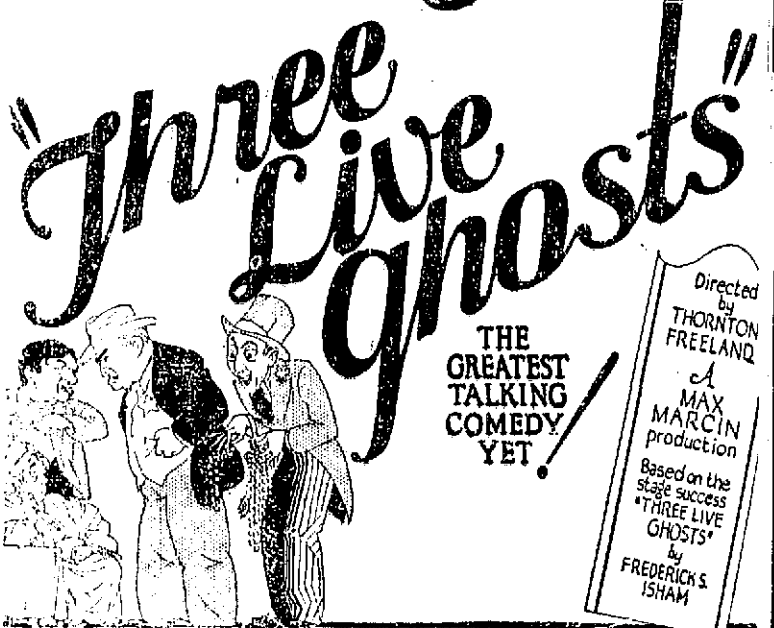
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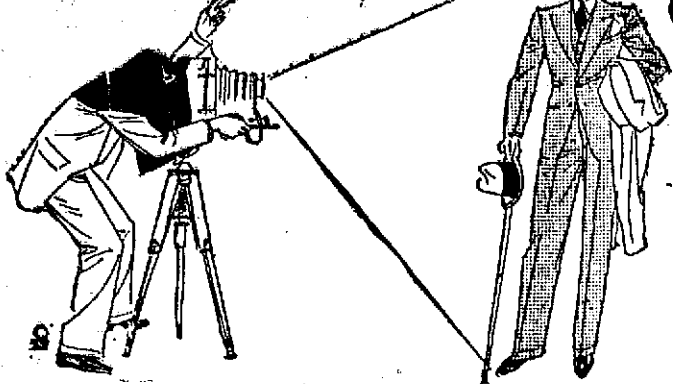


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A CLOSE-UP



on Fall Clothes

Attempts to give every man athletic lines through the style of his clothes have been made by the leading manufacturers in the presentation of models for the autumn and winter season.

This particular style feature a decided wasted effect with broad shoulders, set a bit higher than usual, sleeve head raised, with arm eye also cut a bit higher.

Other innovations will be to show the greater use of the rope shoulder. Heretofore this shoulder was used only meagerly, now and then appearing in custom tailored clothes, but now the wholesaler comes forth with this idea in greater numbers even carrying out the custom tailor's suggestion of putting four buttons on each sleeve.

Peak Lapel Style Popular

As for the lapels the peak style promises to carry with it the greater number of followers, although the notch of semi-rounded effect will win many wearers. In some instances there will be a slight taper to the sleeve—again the custom tailor's idea.

Among other styles will be a one-button model, peak lapel and extreme shoulders. These will show well pockets, just as some of the other styles will. But this one-buttoner probably will be only a passing fad, according to dopsters.

The man who has a complete wardrobe will include a double-breasted and there is a selection of models from which to choose. The most popular style, of course, will be the three-button mode, with two buttons used. One other style

is a single-button model, with extreme shoulders and snug hips, but the number of converts to this idea no doubt will be limited.

Regular Vest Favored

As for vests the better grade of suits will revert to the regulation style, most of them showing six buttons with five used. There also will be some five-button vests. In the lower priced lines the Tattersall vest, which was so well liked last spring and fall, will continue the vogue, but the double-breasted vest has passed its best days. In some instances vests will show pleats.

There will be a slightly wider bottom on trousers this season, the opening being from 20 to 22 inches, while conservative styles will be cut to 18-inch measurements. In most cases the trousers will be straight hanging, with cuff bottoms. Some of them will show pleats.

No particular changes are scheduled in the fabrics to be presented. Among those to be worn in greater or lesser extent are worsteds, tweeds, Shetlands, coverts, chevots and cassieres.

Tobacco Shades in Browns

Brown, always regarded as the foremost color idea for fall, again will lead the parade. But most of the browns will be of tobacco shades, such as claro, Colorado claro, Colorado maduro and Coronado rust. Other tones will include wines, mulberries; Burgundies, blue grays, grayish green, silver gray, plum and royal blue.

There's an interesting selection of patterns from which to make

choice, wide enough to satisfy almost every critical preference. These show sharkskins, diamonds, indistinct self patterns, checked effects, stripes, pebble weaves, diagonal and basket designs.

Among the high schoolers and collegians the two-button, notch or peak lapel style is the leader. There is a gradually weaning away from the three-button mode which

has been so popular for several years. This coat will be body tracing with high square shoulders, with fairly wide button spacing. In most cases the younger fellows will wear the six-button vest, with one button left free.

What's What in Topcoats

Sufficient styles are presented in Topcoats to satisfy most of us. But the three-button, box coat will

continue to get the best play. This is a single-breasted model, about 46 inches long.

Other models will be the raglan styles, also single-breasted; a box coat, single-breasted, button-through, and for dress wear a double-breasted Chesterfield with self or velvet collar. A style that may win some followers will be a double-breasted, box back, belt all around, semi-peak lapel coat.

It's the ENSEMBLE IDEA in Men's Furnishings



The general trend in men's furnishings continues toward neater more conservative pattern effects. Only the irrepressible collegian is exempt from the taboo on large designs and garish color effects.

On numerous men's furnishings shops the "blend idea" is being played up. That is, ensembles of shirts, handkerchief, tie and hose in the same tone are sold as a unit for \$6.00 or \$8.50 or whatever the quality of the individual articles require. These ensembles are boxed as a unit and named, according to their color, The Turquoise, The Russet, The Silver Cloud, The Goldenrod, etc. In-

deed these monochromatic blend effects occupy much of the careful man's attention in selecting his raiment for the day.

Harline Stripes in Shirts

In shirts, for example, unobtrusive harline stripes and tone-on-tone effects will be favored. Shirts with starched collars attached will be the most popular model, followed by those with soft collars attached, and by shirts with stiff collars to match.

As to shirts in pastel shades, colors will probably be favored in the order: 1, Blue; 2, Tan; 3, Blang-and-white; 4, Gray; 5, Green; 6, Lavender. The preferred fabrics will doubtless be broadcloth, woven madras and white oxford.

Small Knots in Ties

When you buy your new neckwear for fall you may notice a slight tapering effect. This is for the purpose of causing a smaller knot. Fashion's dictate for cravats nowadays. Small figures will remain popular, while neat stripes are destined to revive. As to colors, blue will hold first place, as in shirts; with black-and-scarlet in second place. Double-warp goods, enabling you to get a nicer knot and longer wear out of your neckwear will be not a little in demand.

An exception to the prevalent swing to subdued effects will be noted in the rather flamboyant patterns in a large portion of the pajamas. However, tone-on-tone effects and plain colors with fancy fronts and collars likewise will be in demand. Pastel shades and black-and-white effects will be good too.

As between pajama models the pullover and coat styles are destined for about equal vogue. One innovation is a pajama with elastic wedding inside the waist of the trousers, adjustable with tape-strings, so that pajama may be slipped on and off without any untying or unbuttoning.

Shirts and Shorts

In underwear there is a decided and growing preference for shirts and shorts. The shirts—list and rayon—come both in white and in pastel shades. The shorts—broadcloth, saten and madras—come in plain colors and patterns. Some shirt-and-short combinations consist of patterned shorts and white shirts edged with the pattern on the shirts.

Men's hose will be distinguished by small neat figures and clocks. Cold color ribbed hose will like-

Privilege Tax On Vehicles Upheld

Supreme Court Holds Four Per Cent On Certain Concerns Legal

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled constitutional Act 65 of 1929, levying a four per cent privilege tax on all motor vehicles carrying persons or commodities for hire over state highways.

The act was attacked in a suit in Pulaski chancery court by two merchants' transfer firms and an undertakers' shop in Little Rock on the ground that it was in conflict with another act passed in 1929 and that it was unconstitutional because of discrimination against certain firms.

The Court also advanced and set for ruling on November 3 the appeal brought by H. S. Baker, a tax payer, against Joseph M. Hill, as chairman and member of the State Construction Board seeking to prevent the issuance of \$3,250,000 in bonds for the construction of a new state hospital for nervous diseases and improvements at the Arkansas Tuberculosis sanatorium.

Rapidly Driven Car Doesn't Need A Fan

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. (AP)—An automobile driven at 35 or more miles an hour needs no fan to cool it, according to Prof. Vincent C. George of the University of California.

At high speeds, he says, it is doubtful if any power is absorbed by the fan because the radiator is rushing through the air and is sufficient to drive it. Racing cars have no fan, he points out.

Interested in the large variety of fans used on automobiles, Professor George made wind tunnel tests

of a number of types, discovering that the fewest number of blades and the smallest blade angles developed the greatest efficiency. A two-bladed fan developed half as much power as one with eight blades. Blades with small angles ran more quietly than those with large angles and flat blades were more quiet than the curved type.



While You Are window Shopping Wednesday Evening, May we Suggest

REMEMBER!

We are as near as your telephone. Rain or shine, hot or cold, we are always at your service with fine foods.

Good things to eat! What subject is of more interest to every member of the family.

At 6:30 P. M. Wednesday Evening, the veils will be lifted from our windows, and we will offer tempting suggestions in good eats.

The busy housewife need look no farther for a dependable grocery service. Our foods are always of the same high quality you will see in our special window displays.

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Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffee

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—at the Style Show Wednesday Night—Unveiled In Our Windows at 6:30 p. m.

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--at the Style Show Wednesday--In Our Windows

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By Kuppenheimer



These extra value worsteds have the beauty and lustre that hard wear can't dim. Steadfast performance is loomed into the cloths—shape-retaining smartness is handcrafted into the styles—handcrafted by Kuppenheimer exclusively for this store.

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We Specialize on an all-wool hand tailored Suit—Top Coat or Overcoat at

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"Men's Wear Exclusively"

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Clothes

Custom Service... Ready-to-put-on

Attention is invited to our Fall display of suits tailored at Fashion Park. Excellent fabric selections, styled to meet the requirements of men who enjoy fine clothes. And greater value than ever before.

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Shoes for the Occasion

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Robison's Styles Set The Pace for Southwest Arkansas---At Savings

Wednesday night you may view the new styles for the Fall and Winter season, displayed in all their glory. But, Thursday, plan to visit Robison's, selecting the values while you go. For our plan of merchandising brings you the new styles

at prices lower than you might expect. Ours is the biggest stock of Fall and Winter styles in Southwest Arkansas. That's one reason why we offer you the best values, too. Windows Unveiled at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Smart New Distinctive Apparel

Now ready with all that is new in apparel. And ready to be shown on the stage at the Saenger Theatre, and in our windows Wednesday night. Have you ever noticed the tremendous crowds which throng to our stores for newest styles and greater values? Our tremendous volume and plan of quick turn-over enables us to price the same style and the same garment at a reduction from the price you are asked to pay elsewhere. Follow the crowds.

New Coats --- New Lines

The tremendous variety of this showing of coats provides the new styles for every purse here. New materials—new Broadcloths, suede finish wools, bolivia and others—all fashioned according to the new mode—and all are values! Nearly all are richly furred and attractively lined.

\$25.00 high type Coats	\$19.85
\$20.00 high type Coats	\$14.85
\$12.50 beautiful, new Coats	\$9.98
\$10.00 New styles in Coats	\$7.48
One lot of real values at	\$3.98

Unusually Smart Dresses

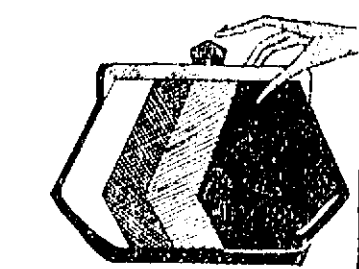
Our showing of Apparel brings definite word of what is Autumn smartness. The new changes in the silhouette are represented in this exquisite collection of dresses, many of which are copies of Paris modes.

One special group of \$20.00 dresses, in new materials and shades\$14.85
One special showing of \$15.00 dresses—new in line and shade\$9.85
One complete group of new dresses—sizes up to 50—values at\$4.98

25 New Patterns In Fall Shoes

Friedman-Shelby shoes—made by one of the biggest makers of correctly styled shoes in the country. Shown at Robison's in the greatest variety in Southwest Arkansas. All leather!

\$6.00 Novelty Pumps—patent or tan kid	\$4.98
\$5.00 high heel pumps, black or brown	\$3.98
\$5.00 One-Straps, walking or high heels	\$3.98
\$4.00 Oxfords—Patent—Gunmetal—Brown	\$2.98



Pretty, new Purses

And handbags for all occasions—to complete your ensemble. Priced as low as

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Fall Styles In Girls Coats



Last minute styles for little Misses and at typical

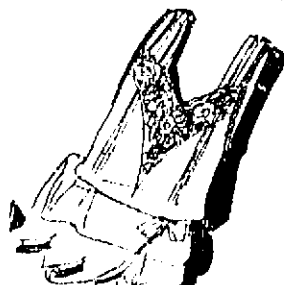
Robison's savings.
One lot Coats\$2.98
\$6.00 Misses Coats\$3.98
\$10.00 Misses Coats\$7.48



Fascinating, New HATS

To complete your costume, one of these advance Winter styles—Felts, Velvets and combinations

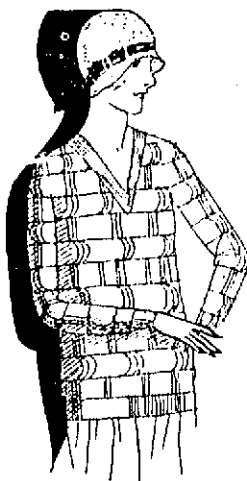
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Delustered Rayon Lingerie

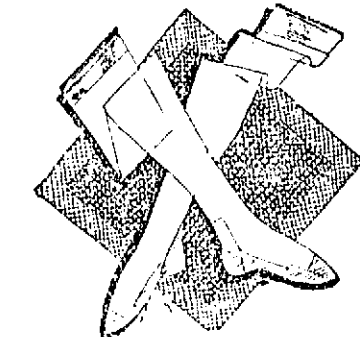
Tailored or lace trimmed Teddies, Slips, Bloomers or Underskirts

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Lamb-Knit, and Other Sweaters

Slip-Over or Coat Style Wool Sweaters—pretty patterns, \$4.00 sweaters\$2.98
\$5.00 Sweaters\$3.98
One lot Sweaters98c



New Fall Shades In Hose

The smooth, lustrous, evenly woven Rollins Hose in ten new Fall shades\$1.50 up
Also several new shades in a splendid, full fashioned hose, featured at98c

Kirschbaum and "Merit" Clothes

Greatest Showing of Fine, New Fall Clothes Ever Offered Here.

Since we have doubled the size of our store, we now carry more fine clothes than ever before. We believe "Kirschbaum" and "Merit" clothes too, offer more for the money—in style, tailoring, patterns, and values than any on the market. All at typical Robison's & Company savings.

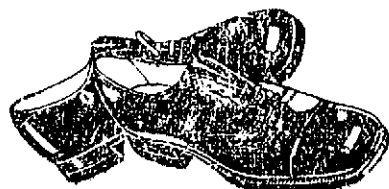
\$40.00 Kirschbaum 2 pants Fall Suits	\$34.85	\$25.00 Merit 2 trouser Fall Suits	\$19.85
\$35.00 Kirschbaum 2 pants Fall Suits	\$29.85	\$25.00 Men's Fall hand tailored Suits	\$14.85
\$30.00 Merit 2 trouser Fall Suits	\$24.85	Men's all wool \$20.00 Fall suits, special	\$9.85

Correctly Styled Top Coats

You need a new Top Coat this Fall—at Robison's you can buy a fine, all wool Top Coat, made by such famous makers as "Merit" and others, at a very reasonable price. Longer—new patterns—new styles.

\$25.00 to \$35.00 new Fall Top Coats	\$19.85
\$20.00 Top Coats, good, new patterns	\$14.85

New Friedman-Shelby Shoes



Friedman-Shelby men's shoes give you more in comfort, style, and wear for your money. We sell them, exclusively in this section.
\$6.00 black or tan Shoes and Oxfords\$4.98
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\$5.00 Shoes and Oxfords—black or tan\$2.98



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One Group New Fall shirts98c



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Men's heavy ribbed Union Suits98c
New patterns in bold stripe shirts and white shirts49c up

Featuring the Famous All-Wool Lamb Knit Sweaters

\$5.00 all wool Lamb-Knit new patterns\$3.98
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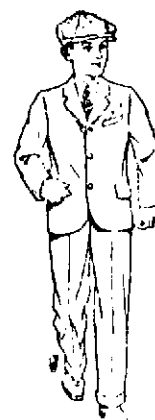
New Fall Patterns In the Standard Men's "Rollins" Sox

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75c Rollins sox49c

The Greatest Value for the Money

"Pony Boy" Boys' Suits

Tailored to please the Young Man—Priced to please Mother's Purse!



\$22.50 Pony Boy two pants new Fall Suits	\$17.48
\$15.00 Pony Boy and other New Fall Suits	\$12.48
\$10.00 Boys' Suits, in new Fall Patterns	\$7.48
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Correct Styles In Miller Hats

In the new shapes and shades.
\$6.00 Miller Bros. hats\$4.98
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New Patterns In Reade Caps

\$3.00 Johnny Reade caps—stylish—new, only\$2.48
\$2.00 New Fall and Winter caps\$1.48
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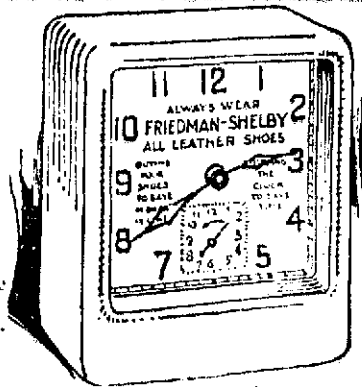
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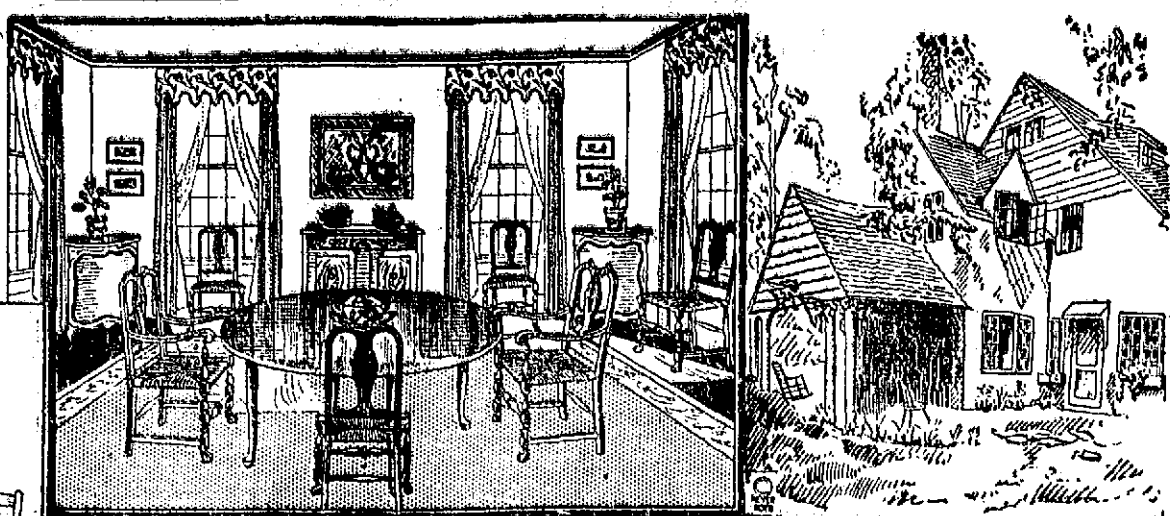
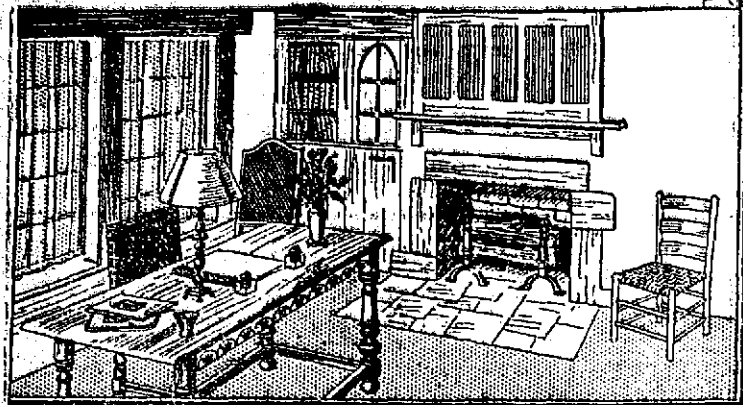
A Kitchen

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A Modern Tradition



in HOME FURNISHING

By Marjorie Howe Dixon
At first you receive a definite impression of the exterior of the home as you approach it. It is particularly clean cut in the fall air, sharply defined as to angles, lights and shadows. A faint breath of burning leaves will stay with you, as you recall the doorway with its detail of knocker and latch, the rough stone steps, the overhang of the eaves, the spout of the gutter.

In the hall you receive another cleanly etched impression, as though your mind responded as an engraver's plate. Then as you live in the house, for hours or days or longer, you receive a fused impression. Mingled with your experience of pleasure there are the combined effects of colors and textures, wood tones, softly waxed, firelight, smells of good meals, and a relaxed sensation of great comfort.

Toward the Rural Type
Perhaps in his own clear analysis of his impressions a man (or a woman), has come to know quite definitely, what kind of an effect he wishes his home to present. And for this reason the trend of that expression has moved toward the rural or provincial type.

Simplicity can express his sincerity, but he will not have his home austere. Even if he build a glorified log cabin (with all the latest plumbing, to be sure) it must not be bare or plain, or ugly.

For these reasons, the French provincial home as a type finds favor about equally with the English farm house, and the American Colonial dwelling.

More Cheerful Demeanor
A delightfully informal intimacy pervades all these types, with a greater friendliness of demeanor, than the somewhat stern interiors of Spanish and Italian origin.

Maple furniture continues in vogue, and will fit in with any of these homes. In one living room, a cozy and inviting effect combined a terra cotta red in the coverings on the furniture with maple wood. The red on a deep chair matched the ruddy tone of the wide bricks in the fireplace.

Corner cabinets of excellent design stood either side of the hearth. Dishes of antique pattern and books filled their shelves.

At one end of the room a refectory table suggested care for the inner man. Pewter lamps, and full sized rag rug helped to complete the cottage impression. A hand-

some bookcase with drawers below suggesting a desk, was a distinctive addition to the effect.

Carvings in Tudor Manner

Another living room panelled its walls in the good old English fashion and set tiny escutcheons in its leaded windows. Drapes of crevel work softened their lines. Bookcases with Tudor carvings enriched the walls.

A deep soft "love seat" faced the fireplace with a comfortable overstuffed chair opposite. Straight chairs covered with leather and studded with round nail heads were ready for bridge or desk service, while a secretary desk stood open, with a convenient lamp alongside, and a handsome portfolio on its writing shelf.

A coffee table and lamp thereon was placed next to the love seat. In this way may out comforts be arranged and our esthetic sense be satisfied.

Utility Couch for Bedroom

The idea of old carving was well presented in one bedroom. On the head board of the bed and on its footboard were careful copies of the linen-fold panelling found on old English walls. A sturdy low-boy, a chest and a dresser repeated the theme. A plain, general utility couch with a cover resembling hand woven fabric assisted in giving a restful atmosphere.

With a terrestrial globe, a radio, and a set of book shelves what more could a man or boy want?

A very charming room for the daughters of the family has twin beds with their heads placed in a niche. As part of a color scheme of gentle blue and yellow, the interior of the niche was painted blue. Across the ceiling to outline the niche hung pleated drapes of flowered chintz. In one corner stood a set of book shelves, while between the beds a small night table held a lamp and the latest favorite book. The beds had low headboards and no footboards. Spreads of quilted taffeta covered them, with deep flounces at the sides.

Flowered Patterns in Walls
Rag rugs, square and oval in shape were used on the floor, while the walls were patterned with tiny sprays of flowers in blue on a yellow ground.

Two of the smaller rooms of the house are receiving a more spirited treatment than in the past. Each is trying to express a definite idea. The hall breathes the first hospitality at the same time, that is repels to unwelcome intruder.

The bath room has laid aside its usual antiseptic garb and has become quite fantastic.

To return to the hall. A small hallway became a useful room when it decided to lodge the telephone, its desk and chair in the narrow environs. Pots of ivy on the window ledges added to the living quality, while a small table with a mirror over it stood on one side. A mirror in the hall is of great use to arriving guests—to the ladies, at least. Removing these close fitting hats does ruffle one's hair so!

COLUMBUS NEWS

Miss Tommie Clendenin and William Garrett were married Saturday night at Washington by Rev. J. H. Gold.

A. N. Johnson, of Nashville, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson has returned from Little Rock, where she attended the State Fair.

J. H. Johnson and H. P. Robertson have returned from a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Luta Shepperson has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dudley at Stamps.

Miss Rena Johnson spent the week-end with Miss Frances Darnall.

Murphy Wilson, of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Miss Helen Roden returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker of Leslie, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Mrs. E. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, of Liberty, were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Latest for Fall Sports Wear



Two swanky new outfits for fall sports wear are shown above. At the left is an oscar long coat with a turn-down high collar, straight sleeves and flaring back. Smart and very new is the short jacket of leopard topping a tete de negre ensemble, shown at the right.

Ernest Delaney, of Saratoga, Mrs. T. L. Johnson were guests Sunday with home folks at this place.

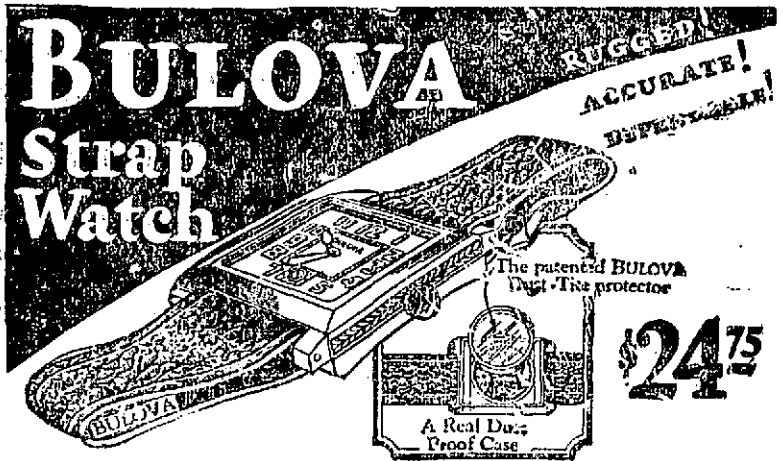
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Suggs and boys, Chester, Jr., and Frank of McNabb, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson were guests Sunday of Mrs. Miller Stuart at Rocky Mount.

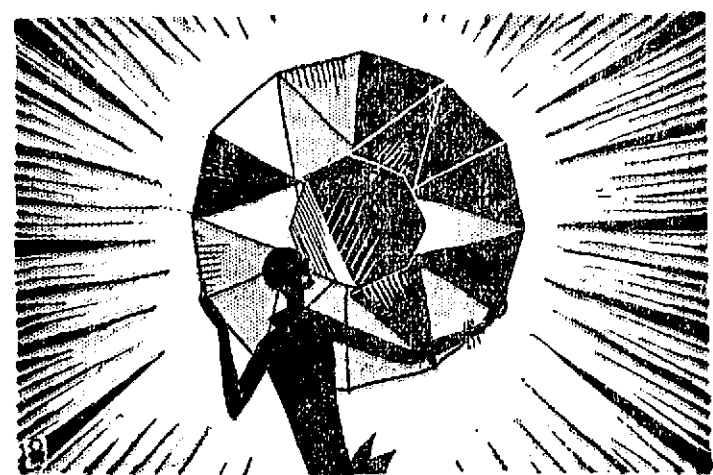
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

—At the Style Show
—In Our Windows



Bulova Watches Will Be Worn By the Models at the Style Show



A curious paradox—Play a diamond to win a heart—But it's true; no gift so delights the feminine taste as a diamond ring or bracelet—We have all varieties here.

STEWARTS JEWELRY STORE

HOPE Reliable Jewelers NASHVILLE

Expert Handling of "Three Live Ghost" Gets Freeland Long Contract

Thornton Freeland, thirty-year-old director of "Three Live Ghosts" which comes to the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday has satisfied United Artists executives, producers of the picture so thoroughly with his direction of this all-talking film comedy that he has been signed to a long term contract to direct United Artists Pictures.

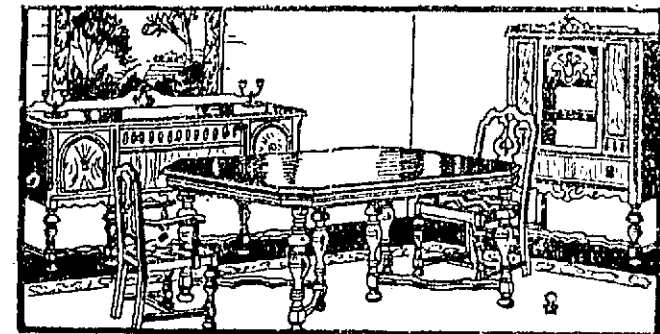
His first assignment is direction of Fannie Brice's first picture for that company. This film, now known as "It's A Pleasure," is to be based on an original story by Joseph Jackson, a story called "The Champ."



Our windows unveiled promptly at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Come!

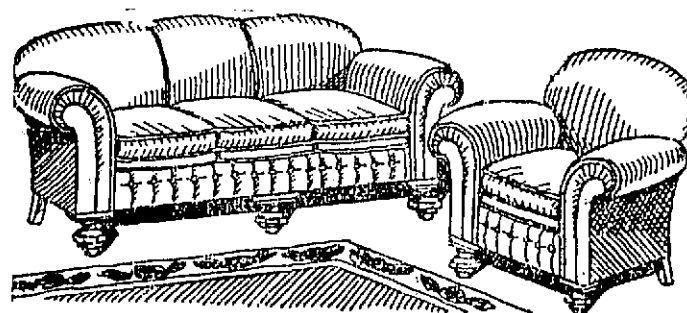
A Fashion Show of Furniture Unveiled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

A special exposition of the modern idea in furniture, showing the smart and sophisticated new trends. The style of tomorrow, representing good taste, exemplifying the peak of quality, and priced considerably.



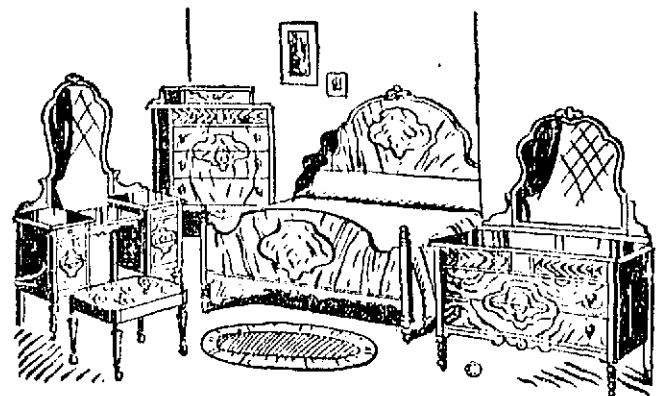
Walnut Dining Suit

A whole lot of value in a 9 piece suite of walnut, the chairs have cut-out back, and jacquard seats—the extension table has 5-ply walnut veneer top.



From The Fox Studio

A truly beautiful two piece Pipe Back settee and chair to match, in Floral Damask in several colors. The newest creation from the famous Fox Studio.

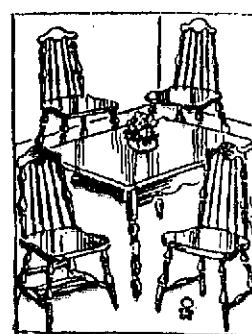


A Modernistic Suite

Just unpacked—several interesting, new conceptions of the style in which to re-furnish the bedroom in the modern manner.

Breakfast Suite

Natural finish—something new and different, with a touch of modernistic embellishment.



See the new and modern Fall and Winter Drapes! Wonderful patterns, in Damask and Velour. New Lace Panel curtains!

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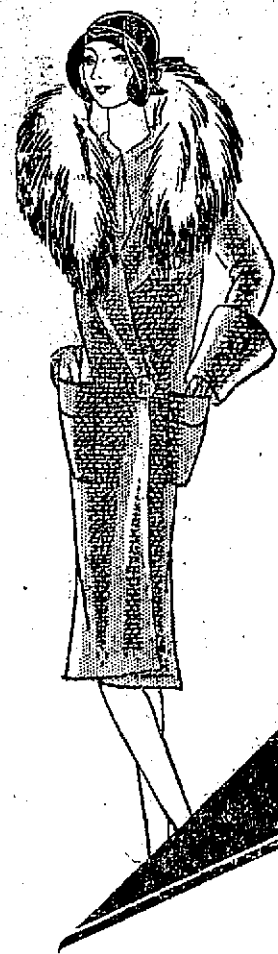
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New Modes In Coats

Strictly authentic styles — NEW —NEW—NEW!

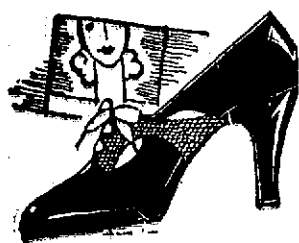
Coats for dress, or sport—tailored or smartly furled. All with good linings. Some of the finest fabrics—new broadcloths and other popular materials—at prices extremely low, due to our plan—enormous buying for cash.

\$16.75

\$37.50

Selby's Footwear

Famous for style! Tan, Black, Blue and new shades of brown. Selby \$12.50 to \$17.50 Arch Preservers, \$11.45. Selby novelty shoes



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Right in style, right in price. In the newest shapes and shades. Every hat at a saving.

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Bright, new patterns in these famous shirts. Broadcloth and Madras. At 'Right Place' savings.

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Autumn SHOES that smart Men CHOOSE



They're trying to make fall and winter a two-color scheme in footwear for men. By that we mean men must interchange brown and black shoes for the next few months to be up to the minute in style.

Furthermore, point out these manufacturers and retailers, there is a great benefit to be derived from a health point of view by changing daily from one pair of shoes to another. Incidentally, say they, it will actually reduce the cost of footwear over a period of time.

While the shades of tan and brown ranged last spring from an almost lemon color to deep mahogany, the conservative dresser will adhere to the medium tones shading down to the darker ones. That means there will be more converts to the color idea than heretofore and it is possible that the makers will make headway in their propaganda.

Long Pointed Wing Tip
As for style the retailers will show you the English last with an especially long pointed wing tip. Style will be highly perforated with the right and left quarter low and the shoe built slightly higher in front.

This may be an extreme step in styling and a slight departure from the English conservative last of spring, which, in turn, marked a notable change from the semi-balloon last of a year ago.

The new mode follows the London idea closely and if adhered to by the average man will mean a

gradually weaning away from them in both blacks and browns. Sim-Where straight cups are used the plicity in other words will be amakers have supplied a generous amount of punching, this in appreciation of the English styles.

Following English Style
The wing tip idea will be prevalent. Sport shoes will be worn to some



BOY'S CLOTHES

reflect dad in miniature...

"Like Father! Like Son!" It's a time-worn adage, but it's applicable today when one talks about clothes for fall and winter.

Since dad and the older brother will go strong for the single-breasted, two-button, peak lapel, so will junior follow in their footsteps. Such a suit is offered with either one pair of knickers and long trousers or two pairs of knickers.

Another idea, known as the ensemble suit, promises to have quite a following. This includes four pieces, jacket, vest and two pairs of knickers, one of contrasting fabric, preferably over-checks.

Double-breasted Are Dark
Among other styles toward which there is considerable leaning, but not with such a powerful

following, are the three-button, single-breasted and the double-breasted. The latter will be offered largely in the darker colors, with lines in the foreground.

Owing to its extreme comfort and knockabout style the sport jacket or semi-lumberjack will be combined with the knickers. These sport jackets are revisable with corduroy on one side and fancy all-wool mackinaw fabrics in novelty plaids or overchecks on the other.

The color scheme also will follow the trend of style worn by the older males. That means that various tones of brown will get the greater play. There also will be plum shades, dark grays and various kinds of mixtures.

Variety in Patterns

extent during the early fall months and in the southern states up until winter and these styles will be on the order of those offered by the merchants last summer.

For informal wear the style committee reports that oxfords of patent may be worn with either tip or tipless, but have the greater following. The lasts will be either medium or narrow.

In spats the heaver, fawn, pearl and dark gray tones will be favored. Last year an attempt was made to sell spats with the zipper arrangement, but this innovation failed to register and now we're back to the button type.

Cassimeres and twists prevailing with chevrons and tweeds trailing, run foremost as the fabrics for fall and winter wear. Patterns will show a great deal of sharkskin, pin heads, small herringbones, Glen Urquharts, diagonals and pick-and-picks.

The three-button, single-breasted semi-box Topcoat will win the greatest number of votes in the fall election. This coat has the notch lapels and flap pockets. Colors will range from tan to the darker hues. There will be a smart showing of camel hair Topcoats, following in line with dad's clothes, once more.

In overcoats the double-breasted great coat with set-in sleeves and also raglans in Glen Urquhardt plaids and solid tone fleeces probably will end the parade by a wide margin.

As for juveniles the jersey knit suits and Elton Suits are favored, while in topcoats the short box coat, largely in tweeds, chevrons and homespuns will be featured. The ever popular reefer will win the greatest number of admirers.

Waits 25 Years Before Getting \$2 Witness Fee

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—Twenty-five years ago the city of Cleveland gave A. J. Folsom a nicely worded bit of paper. It was a legal equivalent to an I. O. U. for \$2 and was earned by Folsom when he was a court witness.

Recently it occurred to Folsom that he had never collected. So he rummaged through his possessions, located the subpoena and presented it to Deputy Almer Patton in Police Court. It was Patton's turn to rummage. For two hours he fingered through dusty and yellow files. With a sigh of relief he found the records on the Waddell case.

"Do I get my interest on that, too?" asked Folsom. That was another puzzler, but it was finally decided in the negative and Folsom departed with his \$2 fee.

Mortgage of \$1,000 On One Farm for 50 Years

JUNEAU, Wis., Oct. 15.—The mortgage on the old farm home that fiction writers long have used as a basis for stirring plots was a reality on a pioneer homestead farm near here which recently was sold at auction.

The sale revealed that an unsatisfied mortgage for \$1,000 had been standing against the farm for 50 years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The short blouse as an understudy to the tuck-in has been applauded since many women find this type more flattering as well as more formal. Such blouses are another expression of the urge to raise the waistline. In some instances a contrasting, usually leather belt is added, this being more generally true of jersey and other sports types.

The jersey blouse has created something more than a ripple on the surface of things. It is offered as a compromise between the blouse and the sweater and seems to fill a long felt want although one meets with those prejudiced against them.

The jersey version achieves its personality in its tailored detail, and softly bloused lines (they are successful interpreters of the tuck-in style), both of which are absent in the snugly fitted, plain-surfaced sweater. The latter will never be eclipsed on the field of sports, but for the moment it has to recede for styles that fit in with the vogue for tailored detail—and the jersey blouse, for fall, is one of them.

The crepe satin blouse is another firmly entrenched fashion and is usually found in soft versions in which pleated frills or bows have their place. Metallic cloth blouses, made sans sleeves or with long fitted ones are a logical choice with the velvet suit, or other suits of formal mien.

It quite goes without saying that the choice of white satin is more than justified when the suit with which it is to be worn is black, but otherwise there is a preference for egg shell and other off-white tones.

New FALL MODIES

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Fit Snugly

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The important thing in Fall hats is that they fit the head snugly and frame the face. Each of the models pictured has its own way of achieving this. The one of stitched velvet has an off-the-face brim, caught with a smart little buckle. The felt turban has its chic brim draped at the back.

See our special window displays—windows unveiled at 6:30 Wednesday Evening.

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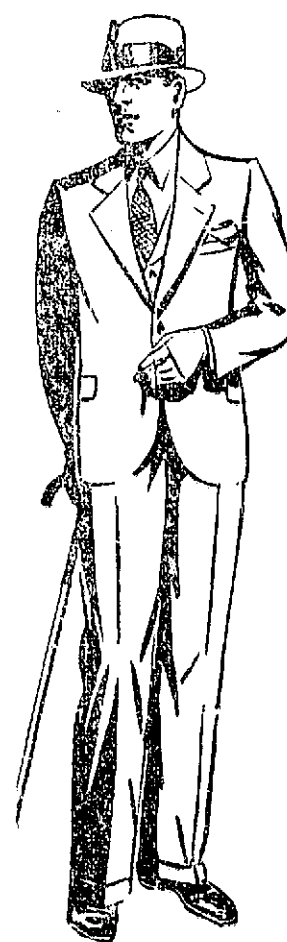


Taller Crowns in the New Fall Hats

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Correctly proportioned, soft felts, smooth, good to look at—smart! They have Fall's new trends—slightly smaller in effect, taller in crown, narrower brim. Yet they're not extreme in the least. You'll like them!

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The frocks pictured above are typical of the charming Fall modes just received from New York—a satin ensemble of cinnamon brown and beige; a black Canton frock with a circular skirt panel and dainty ecru lace vestee. There are printed silks, too, in intriguing new patterns, and sport frocks of novelty wools in bold colors. You will be delighted with our selection.

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The Smart Woman Who
Knows What Is Best
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Monsieur Lelong selects colors, materials and furs that are most favorable for very definite types—and the accompanying chart will give you an idea of the method of assembling costumes most becoming to you.

Fair Haired

Shades of Dresses and Furs: Light shades as a rule. Beige in the tone of the hair; chocolate brown lighted with pale rose as a scarf or blouse; pale greens, viorge blue; any pastel shade. Never wear a harsh tone unless it is cerise, for sports costumes. White and pale pink, both dull rather than bright. All black or "night" blue. Sky blue. Sky blue velvet is especially becoming.

Brown and beige furs; especially light furs on coats of blue or green cloth. Ermine or white rabbit. Summer ermine, lynx, wolf. Any pale furs and black fox (no silver fox). Fancy jewelry, light gems mixed with crystal.

Silver Blonde

Bright shades; little or no black; no beige, even for traveling. Wear instead grey in all shades from lightest to darkest. Some red, green, bright blue in the grey ensemble. Ensemble of mat black. Good effect of white in satin or crepe satin. Avoid white spangling, but scintillating black is marvelous. Jade green, orchids (mat materials), capucine, periwinkle porcelain blue. Hats matching dresses. Coats of velvet matching frock with simple collar of sable, chinchilla or black fox.

No coat of white fur; no ermine, which gives a yellowish color to the hair. Use gray astragan, squirrel, chinchilla. Jewels, pearls exclusively.

Bluish Dark Hair (dressed flat)

Any light beige; any light gray. Bright shades for sports. Thick, wooly white. Mat black. Cerise and dark red, mat tones. Light, dull yellow. Mat white.

In furs: Mat black trimmed with black furs; astragan, breitschwantz Cape made entirely of squirrel. White ermine without black dots. Summer ermine Mat and bright black trimmed with strass.

In jewelry, pearls are the best. Apart from these, diamonds only.

Chestnut Hair

Fancy woolsens, jaspered or checkered. Beige matching the shade of hair or lighter; never darker. Dark blue and black cloth or satin. Satin the shade of the hair or a pinkish beige. Chiffon matching the shade of hair. Any soft shades. Bright red, very pale violet. Coats matching the dresses with small fur collar of sable or mink.

In furs: Coats made entirely of astragan; capes of sable or other furs.

Few jewels. Discreet embroidery with pearls. A beautiful and bright necklace. But many fancy bracelets which could also be made of diamonds.

Auburn Hair

Any reddish brown matching the hair. Bright yellow. Bright capucine. Bright pink. No pale color except mat white, draped.

Very dark red, nearly black (dull cloth). Plain materials rather than fancy ones. No jaspered or striped fabrics. Pinkish beige for the whole ensemble including shoes and hat for motoring and traveling. Dull and soft black material.

Furs matching the hair or absolutely black with a black costume. Sable or ermine without black dots. Heavy jewels in quantity.

Curly Brown Hair

Any fashionable shade except black unless it enhances bright colors in a jumper or scarf. Deep yellow, dark red, very light blue. No grey, but rather navy blue for simple costume and for traveling. All colors and rather bright ones. No pastel shades. Mat black or spangled. Dark red scintillating gold and silver. Jaspered and checkered materials. English tweeds.

In furs: Black astragan, coat, leopard, angora. Any light fur in trimmings or in coats. Many jewels made of colored stones. Real gems or fancy jewels without value.

**Silk Hose Made In U. S.
To Switzerland On Graf**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. When the world-circling Graf Zeppelin returned to Europe recently it included in its cargo a pair of American-made silk hose consigned to a Swiss shop, the Commerce Department said today.

The Swiss shop which received them displayed them proudly in its windows together with the shipping documents, the Department was told by its commercial attaché.

Portraying the ultra-smart
In Fashionable Attire During Hope's Style

EXPOSITION!

At The Saenger

In Our Windows

Wednesday Night

Hope's Value First Store presents the new Fashions at their smartest, an event that should be of interest to Women, Misses and Children, during the first Style Exposition.

Living models portraying Parisian inspired creations, and sponsored by Rephan's, will be seen at the Saenger Theatre on Wednesday evening. We invite you to this style premiere, also to see our beautiful Window displays.

New Hats

Fall again proclaims the close-fitting hat. The hat that hugs the head and frames the face. In our collection we are featuring felts, velours and velvets. Our modest, payable prices prevail, as usual, in this department.

98c to \$3.98

Accessories

A Costume is as smart as its Accessories this Fall—the smart women are choosing accessories that match—in any case they must accent your frock and coat. We present an interesting display.

HANDBAGS 98c to \$2.98
GLOVES 98c to \$3.95
JEWELRY 49c to \$2.98
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Lingerie

Even lingerie shows a decided difference—along with outer apparel! We present intimate garments developed of fine jersey silks and super quality rayons. Teds, Bloomers, Slips, Shortees, Dance Sets, and a host of other garments.

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Dresses

Unusual Frocks—different with higher waistlines—changed silhouettes—more feminine lines and graceful treatment. A very charming collection awaits you, fashioned of smart satins, crepes, transparent velvets, novelty woolens, etc. The very smartest of apparel—at moderate prices.

4.98 to 24.95

Ensembles

Ensembles are apparent for every hour of the day from sports through the afternoon—but Ensembles with a difference—they take to soft woolens and sharp contrasts—Tweeds and Mixtures have more body texture and are rough, with an inclination to be shaggy. Long, Three quarters and Finger-tip Coats.

\$9.95 to \$19.95

Coats

New Fall Coats are luxuriously fur trimmed. The smart charm of a coat lies in its fur—the quality of the fur—the treatment—and its riches.

We present new models with oddly shaped cuffs—voluminous collars—broadcloth and sport fabrics—with flat or curly furs.

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Junior Wear

The younger generation, too, must be served! And we have gathered together the smartest styles for Fall in Coats, Dresses, Suits, Hats, Sweaters, Blouses and Footwear—all at our unusually payable prices!

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